BRISTOL IS BUCKS COUNTY'S METROPOLIS

The Bucks County Gazette.

THE GAZETTE Is the Leading Paper of BRISTOL

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QUAY TAKES THE CAKE.

The Convention is over. Victory perched upon one banner, and didn't on the other. The delegates have returned home. The country is safe and everybody is happy.

The President-maker and the Governor have clasped hands. The State Chairman and the State Chairman-elect have looked into each other's eyes and smiled. "Jack" Robinson has withdrawn his offensive remarks concerning the State Chairman, and his apology has been accepted in the spirit in which it was offered.

The split in the Republican party in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been averted, and all Republicans sincerely rejoice thereat.

Matthew Stanley Quay has won the hardest fought battle of his life. He is cock of the walk. His power is undisputed. He could have dictated terms of peace that would have been galling to his opponents, but he refrained. He let them down easy and accepted a compromise, for all of which we are duly thankful.

The fight is off. Harmony prevails. The good sense, the practical judgment, the love for the principles of the Republican party impelled those who controlled the warring factions to thrust aside their political animosities, sink their personal grievances and individual disappointments, and rise to the situation before them and present to the people of the state a united party, with its leaders working harmoniously for its continued success.

Those Democratic papers which labored so faithfully to keep up the fight between the factions, and which with ghoulish glee gave frequent exhibitions of their intense delight at the prospective division of the party, are sorely disappointed. Their hopes have been blighted, their expectations blasted, their sympathy wasted and their counsels disregarded.

Great is the Republican party of Pennsylvania, and great is Matthew Stanley Quay, its undisputed leader.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Two more days of summer.

—Monday opens the season for oysters.

—The squirrel shooting season opens September 1st.

—The tide of travel is from the ocean to the mountains.

—Thrifty housewives are now performing the canning act.

—The Bristol Public Schools will re-open on Monday morning next, at 8 o'clock.

—The plans and specifications for the new M. E. Church building have not yet been received.

—Now is the time to fill the coal bins. The dealers are offering "black diamonds" at low prices.

—The stages running to the railroad station are now required to keep back to the Pond street curb.

—Four barges and a stern wheel steamboat filled with children from Trenton, took an excursion down the Delaware on Tuesday.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office, August 29, 1895: Geo. Boyce, M. Bailey, 26 Centre street; Maggie Creedon, Wm. Hause, Dr. C. Rewso.

—At the meeting of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Building Association last Tuesday evening, four loans were sold to Frederick Delein at 10c monthly premium.

—Terrence Brady who has served a nine months' sentence in the county jail, was released Friday morning, his term of imprisonment having expired. Brady was convicted of inciting to riot during the recent labor troubles here.

—An out-house on William Laing's premises, on Radcliffe street, was set on fire last Monday afternoon by some children who had built a bon-fire in the yard. An alarm was given and the fire department promptly responded. A large number of people also hurried to the scene.

—The National legal holiday of Labor Day comes on Monday, September 2nd. The State legal holiday is on Saturday, September 7th. The Bristol post-office will observe the first named, and on Monday it will be closed from 10 o'clock, a. m., until 7 o'clock, p. m. The Farmers National Bank will observe Saturday, September 7th, as Labor Day.

—The will of the late ex-Senator Kinsey, of Bristol, bequeaths his property to his widow and children, and after their death $1,500 will go to the Methodist Church Extension Board; $1,500 to the Missionary Society; $500 to the aged preachers of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference; $500 to the Philadelphia Methodist Hospital, and $2,000 to the Bristol Methodist Church.

—At a recent meeting of the Third Ward Hose Company, it was decided to make application to Judge Yerkes for a charter. Among the many names that appear upon the charter are the following well-known residents: Lewis Spring, Edward C. Brudon, John K. Young, Wilson Randall, Jas. M. Randall, Robert Porter. The new name of the company will be the Good Will Fire Company, No. 3.

—While Robert Hibbs, an aged resident of the Third ward, was passing along Swain street on Tuesday afternoon, two large dogs owned by John McGinley sprang upon and bore him to the ground, and with canine viciousness attempted to masticate him. Through the timely intervention of neighbors who were close at hand, the dogs were promptly beaten off, and Mr. Hibbs escaped with a few bruises. The dogs were subsequently taken into the country and shot.

—Senator Quay was elected State Chairman of the Republican Committee upon Hon. B. F. Gilkeson's motion, who, in making the motion, said:

"Mr. President and gentlemen of the Convention: It is perfectly evident to my mind, after the vote that has been taken, what the result would be if a vote was taken upon the question of the State Chairmanship; therefore in the interests of party harmony, and for the purpose of continuing that spirit of peace that my friend, Senator Cooper, alludes to and with perfect confidence in surrendering the reins of the management of the Republican party to the hands of Colonel Quay, I withdraw as a candidate for State Chairman, and move that Senator Matthew Stanley Quay be elected State Chairman."

—The GAZETTE has a fine line of samples of ball programmes, tickets, etc. Call and get suited.

Personal Mention.

Frank Gilkeson, Jr., is at Harrisburg.

Miss Frances Landreth is at Spring Lake.

Mrs. P. A. Bailey is at the Arlington, Ocean Grove.

Misses Bessie and Esther Beatty left last Tuesday for Belmar, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rorer returned on Monday from a visit of three weeks to Ocean Grove.

Misses Anna and Kate Phillips left Bristol yesterday morning for a ten days stay at Belmar, N. J.

Miss Emily Smith, of New York, who has been visiting Miss Frances Landreth, left Bristol this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bendere, Miss Mabel Bendere, and Mrs. M. Baker, of Bristol, are at Lakeview, for several weeks.

Mr. Wm. B. Rogers left Bristol Monday morning for an extended business tour through the Eastern, Middle and Western States.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. C. S. Vandegrift, of Eddington, accompanied St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, on its pilgrimage to the Twenty-sixth triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment of the United States, commencing August 27, at Boston.

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, at its regular meeting held on Wednesday evening, August 21st, 1895, being desirous of giving expression of its esteem and regard for its departed member, and of its sorrow and regret for his death, does hereby resolve

That, In the death of William Kinsey, at the end of a long life of honor, success and usefulness, this lodge has lost one of its most esteemed and worthy brothers.

That, as a member of this lodge, and for a quarter of a century a member of the Grand Lodge of this jurisdiction, representing this lodge, he was always unswerving in his duty as an Odd Fellow, and faithful to the interests of this great order.

That, As a citizen, his exceptional attainments and industrious habits qualified him as a leader of men, his generous and courteous disposition endeared him to all who knew him, and his sterling worth and unassumed integrity has gained and justly merited the confidence of all.

That, By his death, not only has this lodge lost a brother loyal and true, but the community has lost a citizen of whom it might well be proud.

That we extend to the family of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow, and that a copy of this resolution be conveyed to them.

WM. S. WRIGHT,
GEO. C. GILLINGHAM, } Committee.
JOHN S. WORRELL,

Natural Science Association.

The Bucks County Natural Science Association will meet at the George School, Newtown, September 7th, at 1.30 P. M. A paper on "Hybernating Butterflies" will be presented by Miss Margaret Starely, of Lahaska. "The Migration of Birds," by Dr. Willard Maris, Newtown, and "How to Study Birds," Dr. Joseph Thomas, Quakertown. The Dr. Thomas collection of mounted birds, lately presented to the George School, will be shown in connection with these talks.

The George School minerals—about 1500 specimens—will be exhibited by Dr. Jesse Holmes, and there will also be an opportunity to examine some of the lower forms of vegetable and animal life with the compound microscope. All interested are invited to attend.

People's Party Ticket.

A people's party convention was held at Quakertown on Monday to nominate candidates for county offices for Bucks county, and the following were placed in nomination: County Treasurer, Jessie B. Twining; for Register of Wills, Evan Strawn, of Quakertown; for Coroner, J. B. Vanartsdalen, of West Bristol township; County Surveyor, Edgar J. Thomas, of Quakertown; Director of the Poor, John Linsinbigler, of Quakertown.

The convention was addressed by Congressman M. W. Howard, of Alabama, who was listened to by an audience of about three hundred people. A permanent organization was effected, and Jacob Twining was elected chairman of the County Committee.

A Tale of a Bird.

A reader of the Philadelphia Record, who resides in Bucks county, and whose veracity, it is hoped, is less impeachable than his orthography and English, communicated the following gem to that paper the other day:

"Harry Sherman, formly a Bristl Boy, who resides now at Newtown, a few days ago, while passing through a corn field, near Newtown, a Big Bald Eagle he came in contact with, which it show fight. The monster make a break at the Boy, but he up with a Club and battle with it until he broke it wing. The Bird still wanted to attacked until the Boy, weary out with his fight him, gave him a death blow which fell. He was to Newtown and five feet seven inches from wing to wing. No doubt it had been a smaller Boy the Eagle would got the Best of him."

Change of Wharf.

On and after Sunday, September 1st, 1895, the steamers Pokanoket and Florence will land at Pier 8, north wharves, above Arch street, Philadelphia.

This change is necessary to accommodate the increasing freight and passenger business of the above steamers.

Patrons of the line will find the new wharf much more convenient than Walnut street wharf, having a plank floor, with raised platforms for loading and unloading wagons. The entire pier is covered, affording protection from the weather. It is easy of access from all parts of the city by the Arch street, Ridge avenue, Market street, and Race and Vine streets lines, while persons waiting for the steamers to arrive will find more pleasant accommodations. Location is central, only about two blocks from the wharf of the Wilmington boats, one from Market street ferries, and half a block from Lincoln Park and Washington Park steamers.

—The Legislature at its recent session refused to change Labor day in this State from the first Saturday in September to the first Monday, consequently Labor day in Pennsylvania will be celebrated this year on the 7th proximo.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be held next Wednesday afternoon, September 4th, in the M. E. Church.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

EDITOR OF GAZETTE:—It may hardly be considered the proper thing to praise people for their duty, but commendation sometimes is an encouragement to persevere in well doing and with this end in view attention is called to the nice condition of the alley in the rear of the house on the westerly side of Jefferson avenue, between Wood and Pond streets. Walking through it the other day I could but remark that there was scarcely a scrap of any kind of rubbish to be seen, while the entire absence of the unsightly but too familiar heaps of ashes and other refuse, to say nothing of manure boxes, was in marked contrast with the appearance of other alleys not very far away. On expressing my admiration of this state of things one of the residents said it was easy to keep a neat alley when everybody was careful to clean up back of their own premises, and I wished this simple remedy could be applied in some neighborhoods, as yet apparently ignorant of old saying that "Cleanliness is akin to Godliness." If all housekeepers in town would take the same care of their premises, especially in the rear, as these people do, a "Village Improvement Association" of the right kind would spring into existence, every member taking care of one.

Our public authorities would then be stirred up to do what properly belongs to their department in order that private citizens should not get ahead of them. Public opinion would then be strongly brought to bear upon those slovenly owners of vacant lots who are apparently engaged in a fierce competition to see who can raise the biggest crop of weeds. And then how active our Councilmen would be having the weedy sidewalks and gutters cleaned out, and the many ragged curb-stones and "rocky" pavements fixed up, and great would be the change in the appearence of the town. This is work that all can take part in, the renter as well as the owner, the employer as well as the workman, and it is work that will return a large dividend in personal comfort and in the increased money value of all property in town caused by things being kept in neat and attractive condition. J. C. M.

Methodist Twilight Service.

Another successful meeting was held on Sunday evening last, the attendance being about 400. Mr. Wm. Allen, Vice President of the Wesleyan Brotherhood, officiated as chairman and performed his duties in a very satisfactory and efficient manner. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. C. Hendrickson. The speakers were Mr. Lewis U. Bean, President of the Sunday Breakfast Association, and Mr. William Willet, of the Seaman's Bethel, both of Philadelphia. Mr. Bean spoke of the origin, the object and work of the Association with which he is connected and dropped a few pertinent suggestions relative to the care and training of children. He said that at a meeting of the Breakfast Association on Sunday evening, March 25th, 1894, at which 900 poor unfortunates were present, the following questions were asked and the following answers received:

1. How many have been brought to their unfortunate dilapitated condition by the use of strong drink, directly or indirectly?

About 75 per cent replied.

2. How many commenced drinking before 21 years of age?

About 70 per cent voted they did.

He suggested as a remedy that every child be taught to kiss his mother good night and that the custom be maintained until his advent into manhood. If such a custom prevailed, he said the boy would be very careful that no liquor of an intoxicating character touched his lips lest his mother should detect the smell. Mr. Willet took a text from the bible and used as his theme "Christian Warfare." The speaker is Superintendent of a Mission Sunday School situated near the Delaware river docks at Philadelphia, which has for its object the care and spiritual training of the children who inhabit that locality. Some idea of the work in which he is engaged may be gleaned from the knowledge that on Sabbath mornings the ladies connected with the Bethel Society are compelled to visit the different homes, or rather hovels and wash and dress the children in order to secure their attendance at the Sunday School. The remarks of both speakers were very interesting and listened to with rapt attention. The solo by Miss Florence Hutchins was exquisitely rendered and greatly admired. At the conclusion of the service prayer was offered by Mr. Jacob Young.

It has been decided to continue the meetings for a week or two in September if the weather permits. Pastor Rorer having returned from his vacation will assist in the services of Sunday evening next. Who the other speaker will be is not yet definitely known. X. Y. Z.

Niagara Falls. $10 Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next of the series of personally-conducted tours to Niagara Falls, via Pennsylvania Railroad, will be run on September 7.

The rate for round-trip tickets, good for ten days, is $10 from Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore; Harrisburg, $8.60; Williamsport, $5.80; proportionate rates from other points.

A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run, and a tourist agent and chaperon will accompany the tour.

The tickets will permit of stop off at Watkins and Rochester in each direction, and at Buffalo on the return trip.

A special attraction for participants in this tour will be Canada's Grand Industrial Fair, which is to be held at Toronto, Ont., from September 2 to 14. Tourists will be granted reduced rates between Niagara Falls and Toronto in order to avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting this great exposition.

For specific rates and time of trains application should be made to ticket agents, or to Tourist Agent, Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

St. James' Church.

The customary order of services will be resumed at St. James' on Sunday next, September 1st. Morning service at half-past ten. Choral Evensong at half-past seven; sermon after each service. The Sunday School re-opens same day—session at 2.30.

There is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at half-past ten.

The Carriage of the Future Prophesied.

Notwithstanding the fact that the most effective road-motors so far designed depend on steam and not on electricity, the "electric carriage" is a phrase which has struck the general imagination strongly. The Springfield Republican thinks it will be years yet before the proper style of carriage to command universal favor is worked out, just as it was years before the evolution of the "safety" from the "bone-shaker" and the "neck-dislocator" set men, women, and children to riding by the million, but that it is sure to come in time. "The attention," says this paper, "which is already being given the subject by level-headed capitalists in our own city brings the matter close enough to warrant amateur speculation as to what the road carriage of the future will be like." The writer then prophesies of the carriage of the futue as follows:

"To begin with, it will no longer be necessary to have the vehicle high enough to look over the horses, and this one thing will make a change in the interests of safety and convenience hardly less important than that from the 'ordinary' to the 'safety' bicycle. The carriage of the future will be so low that one may step into it from the street with perfect ease, and the danger from being thrown out by a collision—runaways of course will be unknown—will be reduced to the minimum. The adoption of the low wheel with elastic tire follows as a matter of course. It has swept everything before it on the race track, and has been steadily coming into favor for road uses. For light vehicles the pneumatic tire may be used, while for rougher work some strong cushion tire will probably be necessary. Then there is the dashboard, a bulwark erected to keep off the mud splashed up by the heels of the horse, and incidentally to keep off the heels as well in case of an outburst of kicking. The dashboard will be unnecessary because there will be no more mud-splashing or kicking.

"These are all matters of form rather than of construction, and the changes in the latter direction will be even more radical, and will tend, as in the case of the bicycle, to the extreme of simplicity combined with strength. The strength, however, will be applied in an altogether different manner. The carriage of to-day is made strong not so much to prevent breaking down from the weight of the occupants as to prevent the horse from kicking or pulling it to pieces. It has to be a strait jacket for an intermittent maniac as well as a pleasure vehicle. This necessity will be removed when a perfectly uniform and reliable power is applied, and the weight of every axle, hub, spoke, and every part of the body can be steadily pared down to the limits of safety with the same mathematical accuracy with which it has been done in the case of the bicycle. In the past we have devoted all our attention to improving horses, and not enough to improving carriages. As soon as resistance is measured in cents per mile, there will be a change, and ten years of such mechanical competition as has produced the bicycle of 1895 will work a wonderful revolution in carriages. There will be nothing superfluous, and many devices will be found to secure the maximum of passenger-carrying power."

One result, thinks the writer, which is likely to spring from all this competiton is the evolution of many distinct types of vehicle adapted for different purposes. He believes that the most popular will be a very small and light road-carriage for two people, which can be easily stored in an ordinary dwelling, and that this will take the place of or supplement the bicycle in families of moderate means. He continues:

"It will be low, narrow, with a light and compact rain-hood, and will hardly take up more room than the baby-carriage, which can be towed behind as a tender when the family goes out for a Sunday excursion. There will be still smaller single vehicles, perhaps on the tricycle plan, but these will have the bicycle to compete with. Of larger carriages closed and open, there will be great variety, but it is safe to say that the same utilitarian spirit will manifest itself in all the details. . . . Of course the usual vagaries of styles in the way of dogcarts, jaunting-cars, etc., will continue, but such eccentricities will be curbed by the limitations in weight. No smart 'driver' of 1900 will have a 100-pound vehicle for the sake of oddity when he might have a 65-pound one. It would be like riding a 'safety' that is out of date. People will lift each others buggies as they now do bicycles to see whether they are of the fashionable weight. Meanwhile the few horses that remain will cast a melancholy eye from the polo stables, and say with bitterness of spirit, 'If this could only have been in our time.'"

Lincoln Park's Pleasures.

The season at Lincoln Park, that charming resort on the Delaware, is fast drawing to a close. It has always been customary with the management to end the summer's pleasures about Labor Day, and it is probable that the same thing will be done this year. This will only give its numerous patrons but a few more days in which to take a trip to this delightful spot. It is conceded by all who have been there that it is the prettiest and best conducted Park that exists anywhere near Philadelphia. Good order, excellent management and courteous attention are the principles that have made Lincoln Park the great success that it is.

It is to be regretted that the management found it impossible to retain Pain's grand spectacle for a time longer, but it could not be done. The large amount of scenery necessary for the production here was painted to be used in Davenport, and it had to go there this week. But next season Philadelphians will have an opportunity to see Mr. Pain's latest production, whatever it may be, as arrangements have already been made to that effect. It will be placed at the Park early in the season and continue until the close.

This week there will be all the usual amusements at the Park, and probably by Friday or Saturday an extra attraction will be added. The beautiful fairyland illumination, the admiration of all who have seen it, will be continued on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Wannamacher's splendid band will play the three concerts each day, and the latest and popular selections will prevail.

The ladies and children find in Lincoln Park just the place for a day's outing, a place where amusement and comfort combine, a place where they can go in perfect safety unaccompanied by an escort. For the balance of the season the little ones will be carried free, and thus the expense of a day of pleasure is greatly lessened. The steamers run from Race and Christian streets, Philadelphia, during the week on the even hour, and steamer Pokanoket runs from Bristol to the Park at 8.45 a. m. daily.

—Tuesday, October 1, has been fixed as the day for the dedication of the monument being erected at Washington's Crossing, Taylorsville, formerly McKoncy Ferry. General William S. Stryker, Adjutant General of New Jersey, will deliver the address, and there will also be other speakers.

THE QUAY VICTORY

Showering Congratulations on the Pennsylvania Senator.

THE CONTEST VERY BRIEF.

Gilkeson Named the Senator for State Chairman.

HE WAS UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN.

The Party Strife Which Has Existed for Many Weeks Ends in a Veritable Love Feast, Senator Quay Himself Placing in Nomination the Hastings Candidates for Superior Court Judges and the Governor for Permanent Chairman of the Convention—The Platform Vigorously Opposes the Free Coinage of Silver and Lauds Senator Quay's Efforts Against the Wilson Bill—The Senator to Visit Florida for a Brief Rest Before the Fall Campaign Opens.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—The Republican state convention met here yesterday and unanimously agreed upon the following ticket: State treasurer, Benjamin J. Haywood of Mercer; for superior court judges, James A. Beaver of Centre county, E. N. Willard of Lackawanna, Charles E. Rice of Luzerne, George B. Orlady of Huntingdon, John J. Wickham of Beaver and Howard Reeder of Northampton. Senator Quay was unanimously chosen for chairman of the Republican state committee.

The result of the convention was a complete, overwhelming victory for Senator Quay, who has, during the past two months, fought a battle for the mastery in Pennsylvania politics which has attracted the attention of the whole coun-



SENATOR MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY.

try. He had his political enemies completely at his mercy, but refrained from pushing his advantage at this time, although one of the senator's lieutenants remarked, after the convention, that "he has a lot of people to punish who will occupy his attention the next two years."

In the opinion of politicians Senator Quay's grasp on Pennsylvania politics is now stronger than it ever was before, and even though his opponents continue the war they have waged against him, it will require years to get their organization in such shape as to accomplish his political downfall.

Senator Quay is the hero, as well as the idol of Pennsylvania politicians of all degrees of prominence. His rooms at the Lochiel hotel have been constantly besieged since the convention ended by men anxious to pay homage to his matchless leadership. The senator takes all of the praise and congratulations that are being showered upon him with his usual stoicism, and so far as outward appearances go his demeanor is just the same as when the fight seemed to be going against him.

The convention, which started out with every promise of being one of the most exciting ever known in the state, developed into a "love feast," and wound up about as tamely as any ever seen here. The confining, for purposes of safety, of the spectators' tickets to 100 for each faction, while a prudent move, robbed the proceedings of much of the usual accompaniment of noise, and the customary band playing between the acts was noticeable by reason of its absence.

The first battle between the factions came on the election of a temporary chairman. The Quay candidate won by a majority of thirty, and after this the senator had his own way completely.

An incident of the day was the offering by Senator Quay of a resolution calling for the purification of politics and civil service in all branches of the public service, which was afterwards embodied in the platform.

Because of the fear that the outside rabble might break in it was deemed unwise to open the doors of the hall after all entitled to admission were inside, and it was necessary for the fifty platform makers to get in one corner and discuss their business. The anti-Quay minority, led by Congressman Dalzell, fought for a more definite expression in favor of sound money, and, being outvoted in committee, brought their fight to the convention floor and here carried their point without much opposition, Senator Quay accepting their plank as an addition to the one in his own platform. The resolutions were prepared by men opposed to Governor Hastings, and the matter of indorsing his administration was very nearly overlooked, a thoughtful delegate offering the necessary plank a few minutes before final adjournment.

The day was the hottest of the season, and for more than four hours the delegates, newspaper men and spectators were imprisoned in a sweltering atmosphere without food or drink. With a few exceptions, every man sat in his shirt sleeves, Senator Quay being one of the first to set the example.

The delegates who arrived early found over 125 men in the hall, guarding the entrances to prevent toughs and heelers from taking possession of the premises. They had been there all night and showed evidences of their long vigil as they marched out of the hall shortly before the hour for convening.

Although there was an outward indication of harmony and forgiveness, it is said that this extends only to Governor Hastings and his friends. Those on the platform observed that Senator Quay did not look at or speak to C. L. Magee, David Martin and Senator Porter, the men who have led the fight against him, and it is predicted that the wounds now temporarily healed will be reopened in a very short while.

ARRIVAL OF THE LEADERS.

The Special Officers from Pittsburg Vacate the Convention Hall.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—Governor Hastings, when he appeared at the Opera House, had not yet given up the fight. Before the convention convened, he said to the Associated Press correspondent the situation was encouraging to the friends of Chairman Gilkeson. He thought possibly some of the delegates might have been captured during the night by the Quay people; if they had not, they had a majority and would win.

Before the front doors were opened Robert O'Mara, chief of police of Pittsburg, walked to the front of the stage and announced to his lieutenants in the gallery, who had been on duty all night, that the doorkeepers had arrived. "The combine and the Quay people," said he, "have agreed that nobody but delegates and newspaper men shall be admitted. You will please vacate the gallery, and the doorkeepers will take charge of the hall."

The crowd left the gallery with coats on their arms, and filed out.

At precisely 11 o'clock Senator Quay, attired in a loose sack coat, white duck trousers and straw hat, entered the hall from the rear with Congressman Stone, of Allegheny. There were few delegates in the hall when the senator arrived. He was applauded as he walked up the aisle, and took a seat just in the rear of Governor Hastings. The two looked straight ahead, and did not appear to know of the other's presence. Senator Quay's friends crowded around him as they came in the hall and congratulated him on what they believed was a certain victory. Near the "Old Man" was young "Dick" Quay, his son, and Frank Willing Leach, of Philadelphia.

Senators Flinn and Penrose came in together, and were wildly applauded as they took seats near each other in front of the stage. The heat was intense in the hall, and those delegates who did not shed their coats fanned themselves with palm leafs and newspapers.

Chris L. Magee was cheered as he marched down the aisle and took a seat by the side of Senator Flinn.

At 11:40 o'clock Senator Quay took off his coat and sat in his shirt sleeves. The crowd took this as an indication that he was preparing for the great battle soon to be fought and cheered him accordingly. Governor Hastings tried to keep cool by fanning himself with a fan on which was printed an invitation to vote for Quay.

THE CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

The Threatened Tumult Ends in a Veritable Love Feast.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—It was 11:58 before all the delegates to the Republicans state convention had entered the Opera House. Chairman Gilkeson called the meeting to order and Secretary Fetterolf read the call for the convention.

Secretary Rex called the roll of delegates. Congressman W. A. Stone, of Allegheny, was substituted for Frank J. Torrence.

When the name of D. S. Cordus, one of the Beaver delegates, was called Senator Quay arose and said: "Mr. Secretary, substitute M. S. Quay for Mr. Cordus." The crowd cheered the senator as he sat down, and again when Secretary Rex called his name. The cheering and applause lasted for fully a minute when the name of Governor Hastings was called.

T. Larry Eyre was substituted for H. B. Buckwalter, of Chester; Senator William H. Andrews, of Crawford, for Julius Bayles, and Congressman Robinson, Thomas V. Cooper. William D. Schaeffer, W. L. Matthews and Joseph H. Huddell, for four of the Delaware delegates. Senator Landis of Lancaster, District Attorney Holland of Montgomery were also substituted. The names of Senators Penrose, Porter and Thomas, David Martin and Alexander Crow were cheered as they were called by the secretary.

The roll call complete, Speaker Walton, of the house of representatives, named Colonel Henry Hall, of Pittsburg, for temporary chairman. Senator Quay, said: "By the direction of the caucus held last night I have the honor to name for temporary chairman, Hon. John B. Robinson, of Delaware."

First Blood for Quay.

The call of the roll on temporary chairman was watched with intense interest, as this was the first battle between the warring factions. The announcement that Robinson had been elected by a vote of 163½ to 133½ for Hall was greeted with the wildest applause. Mr. Hall moved that the election of Robinson be made unanimous. Governor Hastings seconded the motion, and it was carried.

In taking the chair Mr. Robinson said: "I thank you for the honor you have conferred on me, and I wish to say I am now ready for the business of the convention."

The briefness of the speech surprised everybody. Senator Quay moved that the committee on permanent organization be instructed to report the name of Governor Hastings for permanent chairman. Carried.

Congressman Stone, of Allegheny, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"That the rule for the selection of chairman of the state committee by the candidates and the permanent chairman of the convention be suspended, and said state chairman be named by the convention immediately after the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions."

Quay's Reform Resolutions.

Then Mr. Riter, of Philadelphia, offered a resolution, to be referred to the platform committee, opposing free coinage of silver, and then Senator Quay offered the following, which was referred to the resolutions committee, and by that committee added to the platform:

"Resolved, That we decry the growing use of money in politics and the corporate control of legislatures, municipalities, political primaries and elections, and favor the enactment of the legislation and the enforcement of laws to correct such abuses.

"We earnestly insist upon a form of civil service which will prevent the enslavement of public officers and employes, and the compelling of those appointed to preserve the peace to confine themselves to their duties, which will insure absolute freedom and fairness in bestowing state and county and municipal contracts, and will punish any form of favoritism in granting them, which will forbid the grant of exclusive franchises to dealers in public necessities, comforts, convenience and sanitary requirements, and will insure the recognition of ability and fidelity in the public service to the country ever foremost, when accompanied by ability and fitness.

"We demand that public office should be for the public benefit, and its term in subordinate positions should be during good behavior. No public employe or officer should be permitted to influence primaries or elections, nor upon any pretense be assessed upon his salary, and all unnecessary positions and salaries should be abolished and expenditures and taxation reduced; there should be a uniform basis of valuation of property for public purposes; corporations enjoying public privileges should pay for them, and schools should be divorced from politics and kept absolutely free from political influence and control."

At 1:30 p. m. the committee on permanent organization met in the lobby, and went through the form of agreeing on General Hastings for permanent chairman.

Political Rivals Arm in Arm.

Temporary Chairman Robinson designated Senator Quay and C. L. Magee as a committee to escort Permanent Chairman Hastings to the platform. Wild enthusiasm followed the appearance of the two rivals, arm and arm with the big governor.

Governor Hastings thanked the convention for the honor of his unanimous election as chairman. He said that the recent events in the Republican party of Pennsylvania prove the prophecy that electric storms have the effect of clearing the atmosphere, and we reserve our cyclone for the free trade, debt creating Democratic party.

Nominations for state treasurer were called for, and Colonel Henry Hall, of Pittsburg, named Benjamin J. Haywood, of Mercer county. There were no other nominations, and Mr. Haywood was unanimously chosen.

Senator Quay was then recognized. He said: "I am satisfied, while I have my prejudices in this fight, that it is for the best interest of the Republican party that the nominees of our governor for the superior court be the choice of this convention." He thereupon named the six Hastings judges, and they were unanimously nominated.

Gilkeson Nominates Quay.

Chairman Gilkeson, who sat in front of Senator Quay, was substituted for one of the delegates from Bucks county for the purpose of making a motion. He said: "It is perfectly evident to my mind, after the vote for temporary chairman, what would be the result of a vote for state chairman. I therefore, in the interest of party harmony, withdraw as a candidate for this place, and move the unanimous election of Matthew Stanley Quay."

This statement was received with wild applause. The delegates stood up in their seats and waved fans and handkerchiefs. The spectators in the galleries applauded and for a minute the convention was a howling mob.

Congressman Stone seconded the motion in a brilliant speech, which was enthusiastically applauded.

Before the question was put Congressman Robinson apologized for the authorship of the Quay campaign slogan, "What did he do with it?" Referring to Chairman Gilkeson's disposition of the campaign funds, he said he was satisfied that Gilkeson spent the money honestly.

Senator Quay was then made the unanimous choice of the convention for state chairman.

There were loud cries for a speech from Senator Quay. The senator arose, and declining to take the platform simply said: "I will endeavor in the campaign now ensuing to make it a campaign of music."

As soon as Senator Quay finished, the delegates and spectators who had been sweltering in the awfully hot theater for more than three hours began to break for the doors, evidently not caring to hear the platform.

Hastings Presents Quay with a Gavel.

A gavel, made from a part of a rafter in the house in which Blaine was born in Washington county, was presented to Chairman Quay by Governor Hastings.

In taking the stage to read the report of the platform committee District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, said it was the platform agreed upon by a majority of the committee, although there was a large minority against it. Senator Penrose called Mr. Graham to order for revealing the proceedings of the committee. Congressman John Dalzell, in reply to Mr. Penrose, stated that the resolutions were forced through by the majority without deliberation.

The harmony program struck a snag at the conclusion of the reading of the platform, when Mr. Riter, of Philadelphia, moved the substitution of his sound money resolution for the money plank in the platform as read. Congressman Dalzell made a strong speech in support of Mr. Riter's attitude. He reiterated his well known views on the money question and urged that the platform of the Pennsylvania Republicans should be made as strong as possible. Senator Quay said he saw no objection to Mr. Riter's resolution as long as it was attached to the platform as read. Mr. Riter's amendment was then agreed to and the platform as amended was adopted.

Points of the Platform.

The financial plank of the platform says in part:

"Believing it to be the settled doctrine of the party that the honor of the nation and the interests of its citizens require the maintenance of a national currency, every dollar of which, whether in gold, silver or notes, shall be of a stable value and of equal purchasing power, this convention hereby declares its opposition to the debasement of the national currency by the admission of silver to free and unlimited coinage at the arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1."

On the Wilson tariff bill the platform says:

"We thank the Republican members of the house of representatives from Pennsylvania for their activity in exposing the destructive character of the Wilson tariff bill, as passed by the house of representatives, and we thank the Republican senators from Pennsylvania for their efficient help in securing its defeat. Especially do we thank Senator Matthew Stanley Quay for his heroic resistance to the bill throughout many weary months, leading the Republican opposition to its enactment, and finally compelling the Democratic majority in the senate to agree to the substitution of many protective duties for its free trade provisions."

The administration of Governor Hastings is thus extolled:

"We commend the splendid administration of Governor Daniel H. Hastings, which has fully justified the confidence in him of the voters of the commonwealth as expressed in the enormous majority given him last fall."

After the adoption of the platform the convention passed a resolution of thanks to Chairman Gilkeson, and adjourned sine die at 2:48 p. m.

Senator Quay left for his home in Beaver today. After getting his affairs in shape he will go to St. Lucie, Fla., for a few weeks' rest before the opening of the fall campaign.

Mexico's New Saint.

In Mexico a new saint, Expedito, appears in effigy in the churches and is doing such a rushing business that the archbishop of Guadalajara intervenes in a circular addressed to his clergy. He does not think that Expedito, who is a newcomer in the calendar, deserves so much worship or can respond to such a flood of invocations, and he therefore warns the people to keep their contributions to his exchequer rather low and their solicitations at his shrine rather moderate.

He complains that the manufacture and sale of images of this saint crowd somewhat upon other branches of industry and trade, showing the high level which civilization and intelligence have reached in that country, doing great credit to its archbishops and lesser clergy, who have had control of the instruction of the people there since the days of Las Casas and Cortes.—New York Tribune.

Potato Bugs Stop Trains.

It sounds like the story of the days of the grasshopper scourge in Kansas, when trains were unable to make their way through the masses of the locusts which settled on the tracks by the million, yet it is a fact that for two weeks or more trains on the Long Island railroad returning from Coney Island, Manhattan and Rockaway Beaches, and also on the Sea Beach line, have been brought to a standstill by mighty swarms of potato bugs. Millions of them were slaughtered by the engine and car wheels until the wheels spun around in the slimy mass and could only be driven ahead by the lavish use of sand.—New York World.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CZAR'S NEW YACHT.

The Floating Palace Being Built For the Russian Emperor.

One of the handsomest and most palatial of modern steam yachts is the Russian imperial vessel Standart, now being built by Burmeister & Wain, at Copenhagen.

She is an enormous yacht, her over all length being 417 feet, 85 feet greater than that of the Valiant, W. K. Vanderbilt's huge cruising steamer. Her load water line length is 370 feet, her molded breadth 50 feet 6 inches, her depth 36 feet and her displacement 5,250 tons. Valiant has a water line length of 291 feet 3 inches, and an extreme beam of 39 feet 4 inches.

The Standart is to have two sets of triple expansion engines and 24 Belleville water tube boilers, with a working pressure of 245 pounds. These engines are to give an indicated horsepower of 12,000 and are expected to drive the boat along at a speed of 20 knots an hour.

The chief rooms of the vessel are situated aft. The imperial apartments will be arranged on the main deck. They consist of several elegant cabins, a drawing room and a small dining saloon, seating 18 persons. 'Tween decks there will also be more imperial apartments. The greater space of this deck will be fitted up for the imperial suit. On the lower deck there will be rooms for the servants. On the upper deck aft a roomy deckhouse will be erected, containing some imperial apartments and a dining saloon for 60 persons.

The yacht will have two funnels and three masts, rigged fore and aft. She will carry six light guns for saluting purposes.

The Standart will not be finished for at least a year. When she is done, her only rival as a pleasure craft will be the Giralda, the "pelagic palace," as the London writers delight to call her, belonging to Harry McCalmont, the young millionaire, who is one of the members of the Valkyrie syndicate.—New York World.

Cheap Excursions to the West.

Bountiful harvests are reported from all sections of the west and northwest, and an exceptionally favorable opportunity for home-seekers and those desiring a change of location is offered by the series of low-rate excursions which have been arranged by the North-Western Line. Tickets for these excursions, with favorable time limits, will be sold on August 29, September 10 and 24 to points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and a large number of other points. For full information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address H. A. Gross, G. E. P. A., 423 Broadway, New York; T. P. Vaille, S. E. P. A., 112 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Postmaster E. G. Harrison, of Asbury Park, and State Engineer of Roads, was appointed by Governor Werts last week one of the three New Jersey delegates to the Cotton States and International Exposition to be held at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Harrison has been invited by the directors of the Exposition to read a paper on the good roads of New Jersey and this State's road laws. The other delegates from New Jersey are Judge Clifford Stanley, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and Charles G. Thomas, of Hudson county.—Asbury Park Journal.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Spring and Summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bough from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

Vacation Time

Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by all, especially those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down their system to meet the requirement, physical and mental, forced upon them. With these and others, it is important, whether at home, at the seashore or in the country, that some thought be given to diet, and as futher assistance to Nature, a good building-up medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla had best be resorted to. If the digestion is poor, liver deranged and frequent headaches seem to be the rule, Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to return to their home and business in a refreshed state of mind and bodily health.

A Paradox.

If you are going west of Chicago, to any point in any of the western States—write to JOHN R. POTT, District Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Williamsport, Pa., tell him where you want to go to, how many in the party, if you will have any freight to ship, and he will save you money, by giving you the lowest rates and the quickest time.

Coal.

Coal $4.50 for 2000 pounds of old companies Lehigh. All my coal is same kind as have sold for last five years and doubled my trade on it. I have no sample pile, but all is same hand picked, screened and put in right. W. F. LEEDOM, 529 Bath Street.

For Sale.

A Gunning Skiff, (almost new), in good condition, light running and steady. Price, including push pole and oars, only $10. Inquire of DORON GREEN, Otter Street, Bristol, Pa.

For Rent.

Desirable nine room brick house, with bath, heater, electric light and gas, drainage. Low rent. Apply at 212 Jefferson Avenue.
7-25-3t

Say, Boy, what time does that eight o'clock train leave? I dunno—'bout sixty minutes past seven I b'lieve. Why don't you git a Rand-McNally Guide?

For Sale.

A Century Columbia Bicycle. Excellent condition. Price low. Inquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Boarders Wanted.

Two ladies, or a married couple, can have good board and pleasant rooms at reasonable rates. Address D, GAZETTE OFFICE, Bristol, Pa.

Re-Opening.

Miss Lawrence will re-open her school on Monday, September 16th, in the Presbyterian Church.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.

One dollar per year, in advance.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26.—Miss Esther Wenzel, of this place, who was terribly burned on Thursday morning while boiling soap, died Saturday evening. She was 50 years of age.

ASHLAND, Pa., Aug. 26.—An explosion of gas occurred in the Locust Gap colliery. Two men were killed and two others were badly injured. Michael Bokasli is one of the dead. It is thought a naked lamp ignited the gas.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug 26.—H. C. Coffroth, a young man of Salisbury township, convicted of forgery, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Coffroth was previously convicted of the same offense and sentenced to the Huntingdon reformatory.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26.—James Kain, 13 year-old son of Michael Kain, of Leith, was struck by a pit car at Leith and is probably fatally injured. The boy was standing on the track and did not see the car, which struck him with terrific force. He is injured internally and has had several hemorrhages since the accident.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26.—James Callahan and Edward Hetzell, who drove the delivery wagon for Samuel Sheep, of Connellsville and who ran over a small child at Broadford, killing it instantly, had a hearing on Saturday, and were held for court. It is alleged that they were driving recklessly and are guilty of criminal negligence.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—An inquest on the death of Joseph Lusky, a Polish boy, 6 years old, developed the fact that he died from poisoning. Lusky and his companions frequented a grocery near his home and ate stale fruit and other refuse from a barrel. Joseph's brother, an 8-year-old boy, who also ate from the barrel's contents, is very ill.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29.—James Getty, an ex councilman and a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer, was shot and killed by Alexander Hutchinson, formerly proprietor of the Merchants' hotel, in this city. Getty was the owner of the Hotel Willet, and the murder was the result of a dispute over the leasing of the hotel to Hutchinson. Hutchinson surrendered to the police.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27.—A mysterious murder was committed in "... low Hall," a notorious building on Second avenue. An unknown man was enticed into the building, his throat cut and his body thrown into the street from the second story window. His neck was broken and his skull fractured by the fall. William Boyer and wife, who were detected wiping a bloody knife, were arrested.

LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 27.—Jacob Thorie, aged 30 years, is at the Lebanon hospital in a critical condition with knife wounds in the back, leg and hand, received in an encounter with another vagrant at the water station of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. His nose was also nearly bitten off. The attending physicians believe that the stab in his back will prove fatal. Thorie's assailant escaped.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—The prescription department, the most important branch of the flint glass workers' scale, was settled by the workers agreeing to an advance of 4 per cent., instead of 9½ per cent. demanded. It is intended by the manufacturers to start their factories on Sept. 15, which is a month later than they are usually started. The wages of about 8,000 men are affected by the settlement.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.—Peter Patirnostri, the alleged murderer of Feroro Marretti at Shenton, this county, last spring, was captured in Australia and is now being brought to this country for trial. The murdered man was found dead on the roadside with a bullet through his head, and the suspected murderer disappeared immediately and was never heard of until his capture. He will be tried at once.

LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 26.—The sequel to cruel taunts about his deformity was the amputation of a lad's foot in the hospital. The boy is 14 years old and resides at Cornwall. One of his feet was permanently crippled, and there were so many foolish jests about it that the boy decided to cut off his foot. On Saturday he was driven to desperation by the taunts, and seizing an ax he so mangled his lame member that it had to be amputated.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 24.—At 7:30 last evening a fire broke out in the Irvona Tannery company's extensive buildings. The town being poorly equipped with fire apparatus, the tannery was completely destroyed, and the flames communicated to the shed, which contained 30,000 tons of bark. At 10 o'clock the fire was spreading through the bark shed, but on the arrival of a fire engine from this city soon after that hour it was gotten under control. The loss will probably reach $75,000.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 26.—Following closely upon the severe criticism by the state board of public charities of the Lycoming county jail comes a startling revelation made by Mrs. B. A. Taylor, a prisoner. She charges that the woman's department in the prison is being visited nightly by Tom Taylor, a prisoner acting in the capacity of turnkey, and several of his favorites. Impressions of the key were made in soap, and from this a false key was constructed, with which the door is unlocked.

WERNERSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.—A peculiar breach of promise suit has been brought by Miss Cora Fidler against Dr. W. S. Buehler, both of this place. She was recently a prosecutor against Dr. W. S. Buehler, on a charge of malpractice, but at the trial swore to the doctor's innocence. She asserts that, in consideration of dropping the prosecution, the doctor promised to marry her, but instead was married to a woman of this city on the 25th of July last. She sues for $5,000 as a balm to her feelings.

READING, Pa., Aug. 26.—Rev. Dr. William Swing, a retired Presbyterian minister, whose home was in Canonsburg, Washington county, Pa., died at Wernersville, this county, Saturday night, while visiting relatives. His illness was very brief. The death is also announced of Rev. J. Heister Leinbach, of this city, which occurred at Clifton Heights, Pa., where he had gone in search of health. Deceased was 48 years old, and unmarried. He formerly occupied the pulpit in Reformed churches in Kutztown, this county, and other places.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.—A premature explosion of dynamite occurred in a stone quarry at Schadt's, a few miles from here, which will probably cost three lives. Two of the men, James Brown and William Ridland, were blown to pieces, and the third, named Falk, was injured so badly that he cannot survive. Four holes had been drilled in the side of the quarry. Two of them had been filled and the third was being charged when the explosion took place. All the men were married, Brown leaving a large family. Falk was removed to his home.

For a long time the West Guthrie (O. T.) Congregational church has been in need of repairs, and, despairing of the men attending to the matter, a score of women appeared recently with hammers, hatchets, saws, planes and nails, and repaired walks, belfry roof and floor, while a crowd of men looked on in amazement.

In spite of a few mashed fingers and some torn clothing, the women are pleased with their work and announce that they will improve the street in front of the church and put up hitching racks.—New York World.

MET DEATH IN STORMS.

Four Persons Drowned in St. Clair River, Michigan.

TWO CHILDREN LOST IN ILLINOIS.

A Cyclone Passed Over Syracuse, N. Y., Doing Great Damage to Property and Injury to Persons—Boats Upset on Onandaga Lake and Loss of Life Feared.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 29.—An accident occurred on the St. Clair river, near Marysville, during a squall and rain storm, in which four persons lost their lives. A picnic was being held at Stag Island, opposite Marysville, and Mrs. Michael Dorufg, Frank Dorufg, her brother in law, and three young ladies—Miss Celia Chonlski, Minnie Schvenhart and Edith Commeler—rowed over early in the day.

When the storm was seen coming up they started back for home, but when within 400 feet of the shore the squall struck the little craft and capsized it. Miss Schvenhart, a girl of 15, clambered upon the boat, but the other three all got hold of Frank Derufg. For a while he held on to the upturned boat with one hand and made a heroic battle for life, but when one of the women, in her desperation, got hold of his free hand the handicap proved too much, and he had to let go, and all four sank to the bottom. The Schvenhart girl clung to the boat and was rescued later by some boys. Mrs. Derufg leaves a husband and two small children. The two young ladies were each about 20 years of age.

CYCLONE STRIKES SYRACUSE.

Boats Capsized on Onandaga Lake and Loss of Life Feared.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 29.—A cyclone of hail, wind and rain struck this city last evening. It lasted not more than a half hour, but in that time hundreds of dollars worth of property was destroyed and several persons injured. The storm caused the greatest damage in the center of the city. Trolley cars were blockaded and telephone, telegraph, police and fire alarms were blown down. Among the injured were John O'Hara, an engineer for the Consolidated Street Railway company, who was caught beneath a falling chimney. He may die.

At the annual fair of the state agricultural society, at Lakeside, thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed. Several persons were injured by falling tents and buildings. Victoria, a trained lioness, in a frenzy, bit her trainer, Professor DeKausy, in the back. He will recover.

Several upturned boats have been found on Onandaga lake, and pleasure parties may have been drowned.

Two Children Drowned in Illinois.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Aug. 29.—A cloudburst, accompanied by a tornado, swept the vicinity of Bloomington last evening, filling the dry water courses in a few minutes, sweeping away trees and the tents at the wild west show at the Fair grounds, where 5,000 people were panic stricken and drenched, but escaped injury and death. A ravine near Miller park filled and overflowed Morris avenue. Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Roberts, of Heyworth, were driving home with their daughters, aged 2 and 7, respectively, when their buggy was swept from the bridge by the flood. The children were drowned and the women were rescued with great difficulty. Streams in the country have filled the valleys so as to almost submerge houses.

Eight Drowned in a Waterspout.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—A special from Zacatecas, Mexico, says that the village of Huatingo was visited by a waterspout on Monday, causing great loss of life and property. Many of the houses were washed away and eight persons met death by drowning. The flood also destroyed all the crops in the little valley. The storm came up very suddenly, and the waterspout burst directly over the town.

Arab Village Destroyed by Cloudburst.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Algeria, Aug. 29.—There was a cloudburst yesterday evening in the district of Sidi Aich, which caused enormous damage. An Arab village was destroyed. Fourteen persons who were killed and sixteen others severely injured have been removed from the ruins.

Quadruple Lynching in California.

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 27.—Four murderers were taken from the county jail by a mob of 250 men at 1 o'clock in the morning and lynched. A band of citizens, fearing that the law would not be carried out, and angered over the atrocity of recent crimes, determined to take matters into their own hands. The lynching was the ghastly climax to the reign of lawlessness which has prevailed in Siskiyou county for some months past. One of the victims was Lawrence Johnson, who on the evening of July 28, stabbed his wife to death in the town of Etna. Another was William Null, who shot Henry Hoyter in the back with a rifle near Callahan's on April 21. Louis Morne and Garland Seemler, who are supposed to have killed George Sears and Casper Miererhans, at Bailey Hill on Aug. 5, were also hanged.

Death of Ex-Police Justice Duffy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Toms River, N. J., announces the death of ex-Police Justice Patrick G. Duffy, of this city. Ex-Judge Duffy was born in Ireland nearly sixty years ago, and came to this country early in the sixties. He became a teacher in the public schools of New York and soon afterward went into politics. In 1875 Mayor Wickham appointed the schoolmaster police justice, and he was reappointed in 1883 for the full term, which expired in 1893. The little judge, as he was called, was a unique figure on the bench. It was his greatest delight to joke at the expense of the drunks and disorderlies who were taken before him, and many a man went free for having made a timely jest. The judge married Miss Mamie Cullen, of Brooklyn, in May, 1894.

Howard Pitezel's Body Found.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—The charred body of a boy between 8 and 10 years old was found in a stove in the barn of a house rented by H. H. Holmes in a suburb of Indianapolis in October of last year. All indications point to the fact that this is the remains of little Howard Pitezel, and evidence pointing to Holmes as the murderer is accumulating.

The Longest Tunnel.

As to the great tunnel under the Simplon between Switzerland and Italy, the interesting fact is to be noted that it will be, when completed, the longest tunnel in the world—that is, 12¼ miles, as against 9⅓ miles in the case of the St. Gothard, nearly 8 miles for the Mont Cenis and 4¾ miles for the Hoosac. The engineer's report concerning this vast undertaking shows that the two tracks will not be carried in a single large tunnel, but in two smaller parallel ones, some 58 feet apart between centers, and connected every 660 feet by means of cross cuts. The average area of the section of each of the tunnels is to be about 250 square feet, the width 16 feet 5 inches, and the height 18 feet.—New York Sun.

The Pope Plays Chess.

The pope is a remarkably good chess player. In fact, it is only on rare occasions that he is defeated at the game. There is one priest in Rome who is usually the pope's adversary. This priest, Father Giella, has played chess with his holiness for 82 years. When Cardinal Pecci was raised to the papal throne, Father Giella, who was then residing in Florence, received an invitation to proceed to Rome and take up his quarters in the Vatican. He is a magnificent player, but so hot tempered that the pope often improves the occasion by a little homily on the virtues of resignation and meekness.—New York Journal.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, Aug. 23.

The British battleship Prince George, of 14,900 tons, was launched at Portsmouth, England, yesterday.

The first of the international yacht races between Defender and Valkyrie III will take place off Sandy Hook Sept. 7.

The peach growers of Delaware and eastern shore of Maryland are shipping an unusually heavy crop of peaches this year.

Ex-Governor Morris, of Connecticut, was found unconscious in his New Haven office, and died after being removed to his home.

By the explosion of 1,600 pounds of nitro-glycerine near Franklin, Pa., Claude Ward, his wagon and two horses were blown to atoms.

Saturday, Aug. 24.

At Atlanta, Ga., despondent Miss Ella Bloomfield, 21 years old, shot and killed herself.

George W. Howard, ex-vice president of the American Railway union, declares that the union cannot be reorganized.

Detective Powers, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was shot by an escaping train robber Thursday night, died yesterday.

Insecure reviewing stands erected for the great Masonic parade in Boston next Tuesday have been torn down by order of the police.

J. Keir Hardie, president of the Independent Labor party of Great Britain and well known by his socialistic speeches in the last parliament, has arrived in this country on a lecture tour.

Monday, Aug. 26.

The strike of 1,000 cloakmakers in New York for 35 per cent. better wages was victorious.

Miss Susan B. Anthony will spend her remaining years in literary work at her home in Rochester, N. Y.

Thieves assaulted and robbed Circuit Judge G. E. Goldsboro, of Central Falls, R. I., in a Chicago street.

Accused of poisoning Mrs. Jennie Matthews for $2,000 life insurance, O. W. Winthrop was acquitted at San Francisco.

By a collision between the steamer City of Toledo and the schooner Magdalen, at Toledo, O., five persons were perhaps fatally injured, the jibbom of the schooner crashing into the steamer's cabin.

Tuesday, Aug. 27.

A Berlin law student, named Modl, fell from the Ramjoch mountain, in Austria, and was killed.

A wealthy New York syndicate is organizing a company in opposition to the Bell Telephone company. The rates will be much lower.

It is reported that Japan will build two new naval forts at Ominato, in Acknori, and at Yoikobay, in the Loochoo islands.

Dr. Schnurdreher, of Prague, and two Italian guides, while ascending Mount Blanc were killed by falling over a precipice.

A Shanghai dispatch announces the execution of four of the ringleaders of the recent massacre of missionaries at Chongtu.

The sloop yacht Adelaide, owned by Robert W. Inman, Jr., was run into by the iron steamboat Persons in New York harbor, and several persons thrown overboard. All were rescued except Mr. Inman.

Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Hon. Matt W. Ransom has been reappointed as minister to Mexico by President Cleveland.

The twelfth juror for the trial of Durant, the alleged San Francisco murderer, has not yet been secured.

Dr. W. W. Cable, an eminent physician of Pittsburg, and a brother of George Cable, the novelist, died in that city, aged 70 years.

Because he could not marry 13-year-old Nellie Booker, near Itaska, Tex., John Brown cut her throat and his own. Both died instantly.

A dispatch from Rome says the pope will assent to a request for him to arbitrate the frontier dispute between Hayti and San Domingo.

Charles St. John, a noted burglar and safe blower, was arrested at Kansas City yesterday. He is 45 years of age, and has spent half of his life in prison.

Thursday, Aug. 29.

A Berlin dispatch announces the death of the hereditary Grand Duchess of Oldenburg.

The Brazilian senate has passed a bill granting general amnesty to political offenders.

Charles Portulka, a New York butcher, murdered his wife with a knife, inflicting twelve fatal wounds.

Another threatened strike of Philadelphia weavers may add 35,000 workers to the ranks of the unemployed.

The half rater Ethelwyn has been selected to compete against the English yacht Spruce, at New York, for the international cup for small boats.

Revenue officers captured an illicit still on Rivington street, New York, yesterday, and arrested four men named Driscoll, Stroh, Fordman and Kintler.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A large business was done on the Stock Exchange today, and buyers were more numerous than sellers. The favorable market conditions of the past few days hold good. Closing bids:

Del. & Hudson	*130½	N. Y. Central	104⅝
D. L. & W.	—	N. Y. & N. E.	61¼
Erie	9¾	Pennsylvania	54¾
Lake Erie & W.	26¼	Reading	19½
Lehigh Nav	46¾	St. Paul	77⅛
Lehigh Valley	39	W. N. Y. & Pa.	4½
New Jersey Cen.	108¼	West Shore	—

*Ex-dividend.

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Flour weak; winter superfine, $2.40@2.60; do. extras, $2.65@2.90; Pennsylvania roller, clear, $3@3.25; do. do. straight, $3.25@3.40; western winter, clear, $3@3.25. Wheat dull, lower, with 63⅜c. bid and 64c. asked for August. Corn dull, lower, with 42c. bid and 42½c. asked for August. Oats lower, weak, with 26c. bid and 27c. asked for August. Hay quiet, steady; choice timothy, $15. Beef steady. Pork dull. Lard weak; western steam, $6.27½. Butter quiet; western dairy, 9½@13c.; do. creamery, 13@20c.; do. factory, 8@12½c.; Elgins, 20c.; imitation creamery, 11@15c.; New York dairy, 12@18½c.; do. creamery, 19½@20c.; Pennsylvania and western creamery prints, fancy, 21c.; do. fair to choice, 18@20c.; prints jobbing at 23@25c. Cheese dull; New York large, 6@8c.; small, 6¼@8¾c.; part skims, 2¼@6½c.; full skims, 1½@2c. Eggs easy; New York and Pennsylvania, 15@16c.; western fresh, 13½@15c.

Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Beeves very dull; native steers, poor to prime, $4@5.60; half breds, $3.35@3.80; heifers, $2.25@4.50; stags and oxen, $1.50@5; bulls, $1.65@2.65; dry cows, $1@2.50. Calves firm; poor to prime veals, $4@8; grassers and buttermilk calves, $2.50@3.50. Sheep firm for good, weak for others; lambs dull; poor to prime sheep, $1.50@3.50; common to choice lambs, $3.50@5.25. Hogs lower at $5.40@5.75.

A Very Able Digger.

The biggest show—from a mechanical engineering point of view—in the whole country is going on just now along the line of the West Penn railroad, between Aspinwall and Montrose. In all probability nobody besides the proprietors of the show, T. A. and R. G. Gillespie, and the engineers knows that the new water plant in process of erection there is the greatest job of its kind, with the largest conduit and the largest "crib" excavation in the country, and employs the only "steam digger" in America.

"The digger weighs between 50 and 60 tons," said R. G. Gillespie, admiringly regarding the busy giant, almost hidden by workmen. It requires ten men to operate it and travels 500 feet per 24 hours, which is "two turns" night and day. It removes one yard and three-quarters with every dipperful. When running it averages 25 to 30 feet an hour for a trench 10 feet wide at top, 7 feet at bottom and 12 feet deep.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ten Years for Train Robbery.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—The Union Pacific train robbers have pleaded guilty and been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Everywhere We Go

We find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c. per box.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26, 1895

Bountiful harvests bring general prosperity and the alert possessor of money is making an extra profit by quick and judicious spending. The helpfulness of the Wanamaker system was never more manifest. Four millions of dollars' worth of merchandise is owned by us at prices of varying degree below the lowest market points touched. Immense as is this bulk of goods, it means but a small amount for each individual of the thousands turning hither for supplies.

Each day sees the closing of great lots that cannot be replaced at the prices asked. The statements are plain, simple and exact, and economical buyers are making the most of these money-saving days.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

Rigorous clearing of the markets at quick big losses has at last stemmed the current for manufacturers, and to-day they are in a position to decline to accept orders at such prices as have prevailed. Every care is exercised to guard against the acceptance of speculative orders, and, while there may be little money made during many months to come, losses are estopped.

You will pay more for goods, because of late you have paid too little.

But not at once if you are forehanded. Not while present stocks last at Wanamaker's.

Vast quantities of goods suitable for early Autumn wear were gathered by us even under the lowest ruling market rates. Every yard is yours as cheaply as though there had been no advance. *Cheaper than ever dress goods were sold.*

All the lots are in liberal supply and the movement is without parallel in Dress Goods selling! These next fifteen days will mark busy times at Wanamaker's, but each lot closed out lessens the bargain range.

Every yard of goods mentioned is in proper color and weight for early Autumn wear.

32 in. Check Suitings at 20c from 37½c.
38 in. Two-toned Armures at 30c from 37½c.
37 in. Illuminated Vigoureux at 30c from 37½c.
36 in. Figured Cheviots, 20c from 37½c.
36 in. Fancy Colored Cheviots at 25c from 37½c.
46 in. Illuminated Cheviot, 31c from 50c.
50 in. Fancy Plaid Cheviots, 31c from 50c.
46 in. Cameo Cheviot at 31c from 50c.
40 in. Fancy Mixed Cheviot at 37½c from 65c.
38 in. Twilled Vigoureux, 40c from 65c.
50 in. Novelty Cheviot at 50c from 75c.
50 in. Bannockburn Cheviot, 50c from 75c.
50 in. Boucle-stripe Cheviot, 50c from 75c.
44 in. Novelty Cheviot, 75c from $1.25.
46 in. Fancy Figured Suiting at 75c from $1.25.
44 in. Mohair Figured Cheviot at $1 from $1.50.
43 in. Two-colored Figured Suiting at 75c from $1.25.
46 in. Stripe Tailor Suiting in English effects at 75c from $1.25.
45 in. Fancy Tailor Stripe, $1 from $1 50.
46 in. Silk Mixed Stripe Suiting at $1 from $2.
46 in. Fancy Diagonal Suiting at $1 from $1 50.
46 in. Fancy Stripe Suiting, $1 from $1.50.
50 in. Illuminated Crepe Armure at $1 from $1.50.
46 in. Two-colored Armure Suiting at $1 from $1 50.
45 in. Armure Check Suiting at $1 from $1 50.
45 in. French Homespun Cheviot at 75c from $1.25.
46 in. English Homespun Cheviot at $1 from $1.50.
46 in. French Basket Cheviot at $1 from $1.75.

CONTINENTAL BICYCLES

Best hundred days in the year for cycling are just ahead. Get a-wheel and take your



share of nature's gifts of health and pleasure. Not a word to say against the other high-grade Bicycles. It is you who complain—of their cost. Mount a Continental at $50.

Standard Cyclometers, $1.10.
Tom Thumb Lamps, $1.75.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Advertising

In the BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE Will bring you

Dollars!

Miscellaneous

—THE—
School and Kindergarten
will re-open
September 25th, 1895.
A. N. IREDELL,
Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

DANCING.

Wilson's Dancing Academy,
Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.,
Will open for the Fall Term on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1895,
At 7.30 P. M.

Social Dance every Tuesday evening, from 9 o'clock until 11.30.

Season Tickets for 12 dances at the Social at reduced rates. Apply at Hall or by mail to

WM. H. J. WILSON, Instructor.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, July 11th, 1895.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$484,992 14	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000 00	
U. S. Bonds on hand	6,000 00	
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	551 06	
Stocks, securities, etc	55,143 75	
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	9,500 00	
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	700 84	
Due from approved reserve agents	72,711 00	
Checks and other cash items	2,701 59	
Notes of other National Banks	2,412 00	
Nickels and cents	179 38	
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK viz:		
Specie	$42,500 00	
Legal tender notes	34,000 00	76,500 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,800 00	
TOTAL	$753,192 36	

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92 220 00
Surplus fund	120,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	9,462 40
National Bank notes outstanding	33,620 00
Due to other National Banks	31,490 62
Dividends unpaid	393 60
Individual deposits subject to check	466,005 74
TOTAL	$753,192 36

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 10th day of July, 1895.

W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
L. A. HOGUET,
G. A. SHOEMAKER, } Directors

An Ordinance

Regulating the use of Bicycles in the Borough of Bristol.

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain:

SECTION 1. That no bicycle shall be ridden on any side-walk within the said Borough of Bristol.

SECTION 2. That no bicycle shall be run or operated within said Borough of Bristol at any greater speed than seven miles an hour; nor unless a bell, which may be heard at a distance of at least fifty feet, shall be attached thereto; nor unless, between sunset and sunrise, a lighted lamp shall be placed on the front thereof.

SECTION 3. Any person or persons convicted of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, for each offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars, to be recovered before any Justice of the Peace, in the same manner that debts not exceeding one hundred dollars are by law recoverable, and when so recovered shall be forthwith paid to the Treasurer of the said Borough of Bristol for the use of the said Corporation.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this 8th day of July, A. D., 1895.

B. C. FOSTER, President of Council.

Attest—J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk.

Approved this 10th day of July, A. D., 1895.

RAYMOND F. BUSEMAN,
Burgess of the Borough of Bristol.

IT WILL PAY YOU

to look into my plan of stock speculation; perfectly safe; 30 per cent profits paid first year; profits divided monthly. For particulars, call or address W. C. HUET,
1215 Filbert Street, Philadelphia.
Room 112.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of WILLIAM KINSEY, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa.

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to
CAROLINE S. KINSEY,
Or, Executrix.
A. WEIR GILKESON,
her Attorney.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of JOSEPH SHERMAN, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
A. WEIR GILKESON,
Executor.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARGARET A. SARGENT, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to
A. WEIR GILKESON,
Executor.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CATHARINE McGILL, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

LETTERS testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to
Or, REV. CHAS. J. VANDEGRIFT,
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Executor.
Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of NATHAN TYLER, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to
GEORGE F. TYLER,
WILLIAM C. TYLER,
Or their Attorney, Executors.
JOHN C. STUCKERT. 6-13

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of EMILY M. L. HELLINGS, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to
JESSE HELLINGS,
Or his Attorney, Executor,
JOHN C. STUCKERT. Dover, Del.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY ANN ADAMS, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to
JOHN C. STUCKERT,
Administrator.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ALBERT BAKER, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to
Or M. KATE BAKER,
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Administratrix.
Attorneys.

Miscellaneous

Scientific Suspenders.

No strain on buttons.
Waistband is never pulled up.
No baggy pants.
No dragging down on shoulders.
No straps in view in full dress.
Trousers not pulled up away from shoe when sitting.
Cables preserved from wear.
Built for, and worn by, the best dressed men in America.

Wear Them Once

And you will put a pair on each pair of Trousers.

By mail, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, and $2, postpaid

Scientific Suspender Co.,
Lim., Buffalo, N. Y.
(Formerly Battle Creek, Mich.)

—ARE YOU—

Making the Most of Yourself?

There is one Magazine which will help you succeed by teaching you to know and appreciate yourself. The Phrenological Journal is a wide-awake up-to-date exponent of Human Nature.

ARE YOU USING THOUGHT AND TACT IN BRINGING UP YOUR CHILDREN?

The Child Culture Department helps mothers and teachers to study the characteristics of each child as a guide to its proper development.

Send ten cents for sample copy of the Phrenological Journal.

FOWLER & WELLS CO., Publishers,
27 East 21st St., New York.

We also publish a long list of helpful books.

Sherman & Peirce,
BRISTOL, PA.

Big Lot SPRUCE PALES For Sale Low.

Lumber, Shingles,
Lath, Etc.
Hardwood,
Stairwork.

LEM WONG,
Chinese Laundry.

WE ARE STILL WITH YOU!

The old-established Laundry has removed to 231 Mill Street, formerly occupied by S. B. Hibbs' Meat Market.

All laundry work done in first-class style at reasonable prices. No connection with any other Laundry in Bristol. *Also for sale best Tea.*

Charter Notice.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN THE COUNTY OF BUCKS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the said Court on Monday, August 19th, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Saint Michael's Beneficial Society, the character and object whereof is the maintenance of a society for beneficial purposes to its members, from funds collected therein, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office. WM. & J. C. STUCKERT,
Solicitors.

FRANK S. MOSS,
PRACTICAL - BLACKSMITH,

I defy competition so far as good work and low prices are concerned. Give me a trial and be convinced that I mean what I say. Horse Shoeing, Wagon Work and Machine Blacksmithing.

CANAL ST., bet. WASHINGTON & DORRANCE.
BRISTOL, PA.

Wanted We want several honest, reliable men in this vicinity, to act as **SALESMEN** for our **CHOICE NURSERY STOCK.**

We will pay a salary or commission and furnish an outfit free. Write at once for terms and information to

THE GUARANTEE NURSERY CO.,
GENEVA, N. Y.

Farms & Houses
FOR SALE AND
TO RENT.
Rents and all Other Bills Collected.
EDW. N. BOOZ,
No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.
R·I·P·A·N·S
The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.
TRADE RIPANS TABULES MARK

Agents Wanted

TO CANVASS for the sale of OUR HOME GROWN Nursery Stock. Special terms. Established 1846. **W. T. SMITH & CO., The Geneva Nursery,** Geneva, N. Y. One of the Largest and Best Known Nurseries in the United States.

USE BARNES' INK.
A. S. BARNES & CO., 56 E. 10th St., N.Y.

Writers Wanted to do Copying at home. Pen Art College, box 1204, Lima, O

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED. My Tubular Cushions help when all else fails, as glasses help eyes. Whispers heard. No pain. Invisible. F. Hiscox, 853 B'way New York, sole depot. Send for book and proofs FREE.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

Miscellaneous

COAL

Highest Grades of
FAMILY FLOUR
FEED, ETC.
—Wood, Lime and Brick,—
Grass Seeds.

PIONEER COAL YARD,
(Established 1837.)
Walter F. Leedom,
529 to 535 Bath St.,
BRISTOL, PA

MINSTER & BAKER,
(Successors to Strouble & Son.)

DEALERS IN
UPPER LEHIGH, LATIMER and HAZLETON COAL
WOOD, FLOUR, FEED, ETC.
Office: Bath & Otter Sts.

Orders received at E.W. Minster's Livery Office, Pond Street, near P. R. R. Depot.

W. E. Doron,
Corner of Radcliffe and Market Streets,
BRISTOL, PA

Best Lehigh COAL In the Market.

Lumber
By car load, at Wholesale Prices.

The Tariff On Watches

Remains the same. Watches are neither higher nor lower on account of the tariff, but we have recently purchased, for cash, a large stock of Ladies' and Gent's Gold, Silver and Gold-Filled Cases, more than we wish to carry in stock, at very much below the market price, which we offer at greatly reduced prices. They are fitted up with Waltham, Elgin and Rockford movement.

We also have a good stock of Gorham Sterling Silver and Rogers' Silver-Plated Ware.

A. E. BAYLIES,
307 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Burton's Express.

Jobs of Hauling
of every description, and at prices to suit the times.
Furniture handled with care.

Orders left at the Telephone Office or GAZETTE Office will be attended to promptly.

FREDERICK KING,
DEALER IN
HEADLIGHT AND OTHER OILS,
LAMPS AND FIXTURES.

CONFECTIONERY
Corner Pond and Dorrance Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.

Dr. C. H. DILTS,
—DENTIST,—
Has removed to—
221 E. State St., TRENTON, N. J.
Will be at his former office
326 Mill St., BRISTOL, PA.,
Every MONDAY and SATURDAY

The Humane Driving Bit.
TREAT THE FAMILY PET TO ONE.

Robt. Bonner says that if you try it you will use no other bit, for all kinds of horses. It will control the most vicious horse without punishment. Extra fine sample, solid nickel jointed or stiff mouth. Tested and Warranted sent for $1.
HUMANE BIT CO., Dept. F., NEWARK, N.J.

Lincoln Park

PHILADELPHIA'S GREAT FAMILY RESORT.

On the Delaware River, 12 miles below Phila.

Fast Steamers. Amusements of every description. Three grand concerts daily. Fairy-land illumination Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Base-ball, Picnic and Athletic grounds.

Steamers hourly from Race and Christian Street.

Round trip fare from Philadelphia, 25 cents. Children under 12 yrs, 10c. Round trip fare from Bristol, by Steamer Pokanoket, 50c.

Miscellaneous

Cholerine Mixture
is an old and valuable Medicine for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and other troubles of the intestines.
Every family should have it in case of sudden attacks.
50c. a bottle
—at—
Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

C. J. PATTON,
Wholesale and retail dealer in
BEST BRANDS OF
Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, &c.
No. 6 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.,

We are in receipt of the following brands of cigars from our factory, 510 1st district: "CIGARROS", guaranteed full Havana filler Sumatra wrapper.

Specialties of P. LORRILARD & CO'S, WILSON & McCULLAY'S BUCHANAN & LYALL'S Plug and Cut Tobaccos.

NORTH STAR.

And other brands of superior, Cut Tobaccos on hand in large quantities.

"THE ORIGINAL BRISTOL BOY." The leading straight 5 cent cigar in the market.
"THE CAPTAIN." The same price and equally good in quality.
"DELICIOSOS." Seed and Havana, Connecticut binder, and Sumatra wrapper.
Give the above brands a trial. Guaranteed to be as represented or no sale. Give them a trial and you will always buy.
Prices guaranteed to compete with any wholesale house in Philadelphia or New York.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

B. C. FOSTER,
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Cor. Mill and Wood Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.

Has constantly on hand all the new designs in
Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry and Silverware,
Spectacles & Eyeglasses,
Black Enamel, Walnut and Oak Clocks.

Particular attention given to Repairing Fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All work done at home and warranted to give satisfaction.

Groceries
In Great Variety
and
CHEAP
AT FOSTER'S.

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest BUTTER, TEAS, COFFEES and SPICES that the market affords.

Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

Edward H. Foster,
The DORRANCE STREET GROCER.

SAMUEL W. BLACK,
DEALER IN
FINE ∴ GROCERIES!
FRUITS
AND PROVISIONS.
TEAS and COFFEES a Specialty

Goods Delivered Promptly.
YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.
COR. OF RADCLIFFE & MILL STS.,
BRISTOL, PA.

Robert Clark,
Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker,
No. 28 Radcliffe St.

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order, Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

John T. Thorne,
Paper Hanger,
And Dealer in—
WALL PAPERS.

All ordinary Papers hung at the uniform price of
10c a Piece.
311 Market Street,
Bristol, Pa.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect June 26, 1895.

NEW YORK AND EAST—Arrives at 7.15, 9.39, 10 10 A. M., 2 10, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11 00 A. M., 3.30, 7.00 P. M. SUNDAYS—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. Closes at 9.00 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA AND WEST.—Arrives at 7.15, 8.00, 9.40 A. M., 12 15, 4 30, 7.30 P. M Closes at 8.00, 8 45, 10 00 A. M., 1 30, 2 40, 5.40 P. M SUNDAYS—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. Closes at 9.00 A. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. and leaves at 8.07 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c.—Arrives at 10 10 A. M. Closes at 11 15 A. M.

NEWTOWN Stage arrives 11.30 A. M., leaves 1.00 P. M.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M WISDER, P. M.

Change of Time.

In effect Thursday, June 13th, 1895.

UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Steamers Columbia, John A. Warner, Twilight and Trenton.

Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia week-days, 7, 7.45, 10 and 11.45 a. m.; 2, 4 and 5 15 p. m.

Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia, Sundays, 8 00 and 10 30 a. m.; 1.30, 4 and 5 15 p. m.

Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol, week-days, 7.45, 10 and 11 30 a. m.; 2, 3.30, 4.30 and 6 p. m.

Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol, Sundays, 8.30 and 11. 00 a. m.; 2, 5.30 and 6 p. m.

Leaves Bristol for Trenton, week-days, 11 45 a. m., and 5.05 p. m.

Leaves Bristol for Trenton, Sundays, 10 25 a. m., 1.30 and 5.20 p. m.

Leaves Trenton for Bristol, week-days, 8.45 a. m., 2 30 p. m.

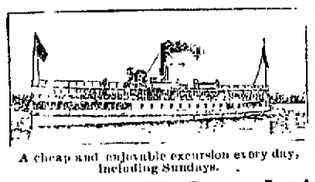
Leaves Trenton for Bristol, Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 12 15 and 5 45 p. m.

Steamer Trenton stops each way at Florence.

Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.
Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.
Excursion to Trenton, 25c.
Single fare to Trenton, 15c.

☞July 4th, same time as Sunday.

THE INTER-STATE STEAMBOAT CO. TIME TABLE.



A cheap and enjoyable excursion every day, including Sundays.

Steamer Pokanoket

On and after Sunday, June 9th, 1895, will leave Bristol at 8 45 a. m. for Philadelphia and Lincoln Park. Arrive at Philadelphia about 10.15 a. m., arrive at Lincoln Park about 11.30. Returning, leave Lincoln Park at 2.30 p. m.—giving three hours on the grounds. Will leave Philadelphia for Bristol, Florence, White Hill and Trenton at 4 p. m. from Walnut Street wharf. Fare to Philadelphia, 25c. Excursion, 40c. Bristol to Lincoln Park and return, 50c.

The 10.30 trip from Philadelphia to Bordentown and return will be discontinued from the above date.

Steamer Florence

Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia at 8.30 a. m.
Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol at 3.00 p. m.

SUNDAYS—Leaves Bristol for Phila., 9.30 a. m.
Leaves Phila. for Bristol, 6 30 p. m.

Boats land in Philadelphia at Walnut Street.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect January 14th, 1895.

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.35, 6.30, 6.51, 7 21, 7.41, *8.12, 8 23, *9.14, 9 51, *10.23 A. M. 12 05, 12.55, *1.17, *3.03, 3.10, 4 02, 4.55, 5.37, 5 43, 6.25, *7.00, 8.09, 8.30, 9 27, *11.03 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2 46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.09, *10.26 A. M. *12.04, 12 25, 5.00, 5.43, *7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9 28, *11.03 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, 12 01, *3.20, 6 07, 6 25, *6 50, 7 54, *8 14, 8 30, 9.52, 711 14 A. M. 12.01, 12.50, 1.50, 2.43, 3.32, *3.52, 4.30, *5.00, 5.02, 5.25, *6.00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.27, 9.17, *10.00, 11.15 P. M.

Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, *8 30, 9.05, 11.45 A. M. 2.00, *5 20, 5 53, *6.20, *6.30, 7.27, *8.12, *10.00, 10.25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Passenger Agent

LODGE DIRECTORY.

BRISTOL LODGE, No. 25, FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Instituted 1780.
Meets Saturday on or before full moon at Masonic Building, 4 cdar street.
Lemuel Vandegrift, W. M., Eddington,
Harry G. Evans, Secretary, Bristol.

HERMIONE LODGE, No. 109, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Instituted 1868.
Meets every Friday night in Washington Hall
Walter Hall, Chancellor Commander,
John R. Camp ell, K. of R. and S.

HERMIONE DIVISION, No. 10, 3d REG OF PENNA., UNIFORM RANK KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Instituted 1895.
Meets every Wednesday night at ——
William Y. Leech, Captain Commanding,
William R. Bailey, Sir Knight Recorder.

HOPKINS LODGE, No. 87, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Instituted 1843.
Meets every Wednesday night in I. O. O. F. Building.
Lewis Lechner, Noble Grand,
Harvey S. Rue, Secretary.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAMBER, No. 2, KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP.
Instituted 1881.
Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.
Charles Hoeding, Sir Knight Marshal,
Geo Wright, Cor. Secretary.

JULIA P. SHADE CHAMBER, No. 5, COMPANIONS OF FRIENDSHIP.
Instituted 1890.
Meets every Wednesday night in Washington Hall.
Mrs. Sarah Plum, Worthy Chief Commandress.
Miss Dora Weygand, Rec. Secretary.

H. CLAY BEATTY POST, No. 73, G. A. R.
Instituted 1877.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday night of the month in Washington Hall.
Alfred Pearson, Commander,
Wm. A. Barnhill, Adjutant.

H. CLAY BEATTY CIRCLE, No. 2, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
Instituted 1883.
Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.
Mrs. Tillie Johnson, President,
Mrs. Sarah Kemble, Secretary.

FIDELITY COUNCIL, No. 21, Jr. ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS.
Instituted 1882.
Meets every Thursday night at Mohican Hall.
George Schoch, Councilor,
Horace G. Young, Rec. Secretary.

NONPAREIL COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM.
Instituted 1887.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday night of the month in Washington Hall.
Charles H. Dilts, Regent,
Wm. E. Doron, Secretary.

BRISTOL CASTLE, No 409, KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.
Instituted 1895.
Meets every Tuesday night in Mohican Hall.
Wm. A. Moore, Noble Chief,
John K. Young, Master of Records.

BRISTOL TEMPLE, No. 60, LADIES OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.
Instituted 1895.
Meets every Monday night in Evans' Hall.
Mrs. Sarah Girton, Noble Templar,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Secretary.

MOHICAN TRIBE, NO. 127, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.
Instituted 1870.
Meets every Monday night in Mohican Hall.
William Milnor, Sachem,
William R. Bailey, Secretary.

NESHAMINY COUNCIL, No. 21, DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS.
Instituted ——.
Meets every Saturday night at Mohican Hall.
Mrs. Mary Pope, Pocohontas,
Mrs. Fannie Daniels, Keeper of Records.

COLONEL WILSON, TEETOTALER.

Refused to Drink With Two Presidents of the United States.

The transfer of Colonel John M. Wilson of the engineer corps, United States army, from Washington, where he has for a number of years had charge of public grounds and buildings, to the northeast division, will remove a familiar figure from the Capital City. Colonel Wilson is a great friend of President Cleveland, and his position has necessitated his appearance at all the public White House functions. All the White House furniture and belongings have been under his efficient charge.

Colonel Wilson has had an experience somewhat unusual, certainly to an army officer. He has been obliged to refuse to take a drink with two presidents of the United States. At the close of the long fatiguing day of Cleveland's first inauguration Colonel Wilson was waiting in the White House to receive the president. "Well, colonel," said the president, "we have had a hard day, and I think we got through pretty well." The colonel assented. "Then," said the president, "let's go and take a quiet drink together." Colonel Wilson followed him into his chamber, and the president proceeded to get out the ingredients when the colonel said, "I am sorry I can't join you in a drink of whisky, for I have never drunk spirits and never mean to do so."

The president looked rather surprised and said: "That is queer for an army officer. Here is Colonel Apollinaris and ice." So the colonel drank the health of the president in a modest quencher.

The colonel's duties in like manner called upon him to arrange for the inauguration of President Harrison. On that occasion he again waited for the president to enter the White House. The president led him into the same chamber and suggested that they should take a drink in honor of the occasion. Colonel Wilson was then obliged to tell of his experience with Mr. Cleveland, and as there was no apollinaris on tap he drank Mr. Harrison's health in a glass of Potomac water.—New York World.

JUSTICE JACKSON'S SUCCESSOR.

If Mr Cleveland is disposed to consider geographical reasons, he will probably incline to give New York representation on the bench.—Chicago Record.

Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of the state supreme court would wear with dignity the honor and robes of a justice of the United States supreme court.—New Haven Register.

As General Harrison was broad enough to appoint a Democrat to the supreme court, possibly Mr. Cleveland might be willing to name a Republican.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Doubtless the new member will be taken from the south, as that section has only two representatives—Justice Harlan of Kentucky, a Republican, and Justice White of Louisiana, a Democrat.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Flies on Her.

The board of health met the other night and Mrs. Dr. Grant, an electric physician, appeared before the board with a singular complaint. One of her neighbors in the Fifth ward is Captain Sigmund Elbe. He keeps several cows. Mrs. Grant says that she is so full of electricity and magnetism that she draws the flies in swarms from the cows and that they are eating her alive. She wanted the board to either abolish the flies, the cows or Captain Elbe, as she said she could not possibly stand it any longer. The board could find no good ground for interfering.—Cincinnati Tribune.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY. }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and suscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ SEAL } A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by Druggists, 75c.

LIGHT OF LIBERTY LODGE, No. 135, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.
Instituted 1884.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
James A. Jefferson, Worthy Master,
George W. Fisher, Rec. Secretary.

KEY OF LIBERTY LODGE, Jr. ORDER AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION, No. 1.
Instituted 1892.
Meets 1st Saturday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Josephine Rolls, W. M.,
Joseph Fisher, R. S.

GOLDEN KEY COURT, No. 3, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.
Instituted ——.
Meets 3rd Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.
Mrs. Jennie White, Worthy Mistress,
Mrs. Mary E. Young, Rec. Secretary.

COURT ONWARD, No. 8278, ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Instituted 1893.
Meets every Tuesday night in Washington Hall.
Joseph Roe, Chief Ranger.
R. B. Kelly, Financial Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 1, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.
Instituted 1883.
Meets 1st Thursday night of the month in A. O. H. Hall, Corson street.
Patrick F. Fallon, President,
James Roche, Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 107, SONS OF TEMPERANCE.
Instituted 1882,
Meets every Friday night in Washington Hall.
Frank Hendricks, Worthy Patriarch,
George J. Sheppard, Recording Scribe.

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 163, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN.
Instituted 1883.
Meets every Monday night in Washington Hall.
A. M. Petty, Commander,
J. C. Adams, Rec. Secretary.

GEO. J. SHEPPARD, COMPANY G., 2ND REGIMENT, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN.
Instituted 1890.
J. C. Adams, Captain,
Wm. B. Holt, Orderly Sergeant.

Location of

BOXES AND KEYS.

BRISTOL FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH.

24. Box at T. L. Leedom & Co.'s Carpet Mill. Key at Thos. L. Leedom & Co.'s office.
25. Box at Dorrance and Canal Streets. Keys at Wilson & Pennimore Co.'s Paper Mill office, T. B. Harkins Foundry Co.'s office, Sherman & Peirce's office.
26. Box at Edward T. Steel & Co.'s Mill. Keys at E. T. Steel & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office, Electric Light Station, Fourth ward Hose House.
27. Box at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s Mill. Keys at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office.
34. Box at Doron's office, Radcliffe and Market Streets. Keys at Wm. E. Doron's office, James Wright's store, Police Station, Silvertie Hotel.
36. Box at Dorrance and Cedar Streets. Keys at Comfort's Livery Stable, L. J. Bevan's residence, Douglass' Drug Store.
43. Box at Young's Drug Store, Bath Street. Keys at Young's Drug Store, E. C. Brudon's residence, Wilson Randall's residence, S. W. Hayes' store.
45. Box at Buckley Street, east of Pine Street. Keys at Appleton's Mill office, Lewis Jones' Mill office, James Blanche's Saloon.
47. Box at Otter and Linden Streets. Keys at Gas House, Third ward Hose House, C. H. Lyndall's residence, Chas. Yeaman's coal office.
587. Box at America Hose Company House. Keys at America Hose House, Ticket office P. R. R., Joseph Wright's store, M. L. Hellyer's store.

☞All Policemen and Night Watchmen carry Keys.

ZIG-ZAG FISHING CLUB STORIES.

DIED FROM TELLING THE TRUTH.

Towards nightfall on a certain afternoon in Colorado, Pizen Pete might have been seen sitting in abject mood over the smouldering remains of a camp fire, every once in while lifting and turning his eyes to the westward. A sound seemed to arouse him, and turning quickly met face to face an old acquaintance, from whom came the words "I'll be durned, Pizen. What's ther matter? I haint seen yer look like that sence way back when we cleaned ther Reds out er ol Bill Long's ranch. Yer member that day when yes lost yer ol minin pard, Sam Blake; er good er pard as ever handled pick or struck a lode."

"Will I ever fergit it?" said Pizen, as he clinched his fist and cast his eyes upward. "No, no, Bunco, 'taint that, 'taint that," as he lowered his voice. "But, Bunco," and his face assumed its former sadness, "I'm beat; clear dead beat; that's what I am. Say, Bunco," he continued, "you knowed me in California, didn't yer."

"Yes, I did, Pizen."

"Well, Bunco, didn't I hist as much pizen at ther bar as ther rest on em did?

"Yer did, fer a fact, Pizen."

"Didn't I do ther same in Hard Luck, Curl Creek, Devil's Gulch, or any whar else yer choose to mention? Wasn't I good as any of em with ther pick?"

"Sure yer was, Pizen. But what's ther matter? What's gone wrong, pard? Can I help yer out?"

"No, pard, I helped myself out. Look," he added, pointing to a little copse of wood to the left, where, on one of the trees, suspended by a lasso, hung the body of a man. "He war a tenderfoot," continued Pizen, in explanation to the rapid interchange of glances which passed between them. "A tenderfoot, and I went easy on him as I could, Bunco. But as rip-snortin a liar as ever I seed. Come over, pard, I'll tell as we walk.

"I war guidin him from up at Cripple down ther range. He war one of ther disappoints from ther fever of the gold find. Him an me hit it well till he lied. Yer know, Bunco, no man does that ter me and lives. Well, havin one of them thar fancy jinted poles, he says ter me this mornin 'I guess I try my luck at whippin this stream fer trout.' He talked jist like that, pard, honest fact. Had dude ways, yer know, an more stile onto him nor a Frenchman. So huntin up bait, he starts out, an long toward noon back he comes with a string full, sayin persons out here didn't know what fish was or else they didn't know how to ketch em. That thar remark sort er riled me, an I spoke up an says 'Young feller, I've seed more fish nor you ever seed, and I've caught millions and millions in my time!' Them's big figures, pard, but I've done it."

"Sure, Pizen, go on."

"Then," continued Pizen, "he up an told me of ther greatest number he ever seed or ketched, and then he lied. Let me tell yer, Bunco, not jist in his high-toned words, but as simple an straight as I member it.

"Way East, tween Pennsylvany an Jersey, thar runs a river that he said he often ust ter fish in. An one day it pears as a man was goin along drivin what we calls a prairie schooner with two mules hitched onto it. A thunder storm come up an ther boln mules an man war struck with Jersey lightnin. Now that war all right, cos I heard tell Jersey lightnin war powerful; haint you, Bunco?"

"So I heard, Pizen."

"Ther man, he wasn't so bad struck, for he recovered, but ther mules, they war throwed inter ther water, an as it war jist erbout spawnin time, long comes a school er herrin right fer them dead mules, which didn't float erway but stuck on ther Jersey flats, an more an more kep on comin an comin till yer couldn't see no mules fer fish."

"Hole on, Pizen. Do herrin eat mules?"

"Don't know, Bunco. I tuk his word fer that so fur, fer I haint come to ther lie yet. So more herrin kep a comin, till he swears that that thar school war water tight, an that ther fish in ther middle of ther school hadn't no water at all, an still ther fish kep comin till it attracted attention of ther people, and still ther school kep comin.

"My, Bunco, thar must of been a power er sight of fish, fer he says that thar war an island down a short piece and that ther river allus ust ter flow in main channel on ther Jersey side, but since ther school kep on gettin bigger an bigger an so water tight, fer yer know how herrin kin pack themselves heads and tails, that thar current acsually ran down tother side of ther island. Then he said that ther state interfered, an ther Jersey Fish Missioner he lowed he or ther state couldn't lose their water way fer no school er fish. So they tried nettin em, but it war no go, others tuk their places fast as they was ketched. Then ther school kep on growin bigger, an ther Jersey Missioner he up an cused ther Pennsylvany Missioner with throwin in old mules, cause he lowed them mules must be eat up long ago. Then ther Pennsylvany Missioner he laughed an said it warn't no mules but ther lightnin in em them fish war arter.

"My, my, Bunco! How I'd like to have seed all them fish. But what made me mad war 'That arter ther school got so big that ther Forrest couldn't go down or up.' Bunco, I jist look at that tenderfoot an I knowed he lied, an I up an says, says I, 'Yer a liar.' He smiled, making me madder, an says, says he, 'O, yes, indeed. Thar war only one other forest that ever did move, an that war in Macbeth.' I don't know whar Macbeth be, Bunco, but it haint in Colorado, an whar would a man likely know forests if not in ther West? Haint you an me tramped fer days, Bunco, by notched trees? Haint we allus found ther trail straight an true? If thar war any movin in forests wouldn't we knowed it? Don't we know it? Didn't I know it? Bunco, I war borned in one, an here er little yaller booted dude ter tell me they moved. Bunco, I war mad all over, an I grabs that feller by ther wiesand, an I—I—I—don't ask me, Bunco. Don't. He's thar jist as I left him. I feels sorry now, cos he's young."

"Did yer look fer papers or enything to show from whar he hailed? Did yer, Pizen?" and Bunco Bill's voice assumed the persuasive as he asked the question, and commenced searching the pockets of the corpse.

"Here be some sort er kerd, Pizen, wid writin onto it," he continued.

"Read it, Bunco. You kin read. Leastways yer sed yer could," rejoined Pizen.

And Bunco Bill, summoning up his backwoods learning, with difficulty, spelled the following:

WASHINGTONIAN CHAMBER
—OF THE—
ZIG-ZAG FISHING CLUB.

ESTEEMED AND HONORARY MEMBER.

JOS. S. BENTLEY.
DOOR PASS.

"What do Zig-Zag mean, Bunco?" mused Pizen at the end of his companion's reading. "Be it French, Italian or Dutch?"

"Can't tell ye, Pizen, fer I don't know. But it do read that he war esteemed."

"So he might be in ther East. A feller who could lie like he done ought fer be. But he'd only be a liar in Colorado, Bunco, cos there's no gittin away from thaf."

"Yer don't know, Pizen. He might of counted fer all them fish and forests movin an a swarmin. By ther by, Pizen, what ever become of that thar school or fish?"

"That's what keeps me dismal, Bunco. Didn't I kill him fore he tole me. Didn't I tell yer soon as I seed yer that I war beat, clear dead beat." SHADRACH FISHER.

Venomous Indian Snakes.

Of the poisonous kinds there are some 30 genera, admirable pictures of which may be found in Sir Joseph Fayrer's "Thanatophidia of India." Of these the most infamous is, of course, the cobra (Naja tripudians), of which there are many varieties. "Few objects," says the authority just referred to, "are more calculated to inspire awe than a large cobra when, with his hood erect, hissing loudly, and his eyes glaring, he prepares to strike. Nevertheless they are not, I believe, aggressive, and unless interfered with or irritated they crawl along the ground with the neck undilated, looking not unlike innocent snakes."

The reputation of being the most aggressive of all the Indian snakes is enjoyed by the Ophiophagus elaps, but more dangerous perhaps are the Daboia russellii, or Russell's viper, and the Echis carinata (the native phursa), whose bite causes death as certainly, if not quite as quickly, as that of the cobra. For the horror of the thing is that death—to all events to the native—is almost certain. It is a sad and remarkable fact that in dealing with a bite from one of these snakes civilization appears to be nearly as powerless as barbarism. The district officers frequently complain that the natives, when bitten, content themselves with singing mantras or charms, instead of applying to the doctor. But what can the doctor do for them? He can excise the part bitten, he can amputate the limb, but if the poison has once got into the venous system, unless the bite was not deep or surgical aid was immediately at hand, no human power can save the victim.—Chambers' Journal.

ONCE A SLAVE.

But Now He Rules the Country as a Conqueror.

Tripoli traders who have come in lately from Bornu, in the Sudan, tell an exciting tale of the rise of a new conqueror. His name is Rabah, a slave, and later a lieutenant of Zobehr Pasha, formerly Egyptian governor of Darfur.

When Gordon fell Rabah, who was collecting taxes in the Sudan, made his way with a body of fighting men to Baghirmi, southeast of Lake Chad, and not only held his own against the Mahdists, but conquered the country far and wide.

He then turned against the sultan of Bornu, whose capital is Kuka, on Lake Chad, where the traders were. Ashem, the sultan, was defeated, and Khari, Ashem's nephew, who succeeded as sultan, gathered fresh forces and attacked Rabah again and again, but was always repulsed. Rabah is a free lance, fighting for his own hand and profit. His army lives on pillage. He is a tall, spare negro, very energetic, and of simple tastes.

He has collected a large store of gold, silver, coral, feathers and ivory, and has a good number of modern rifles. His power is absolute, and he is rapidly forming a powerful state behind the French, English and German Hinterlands.—New York Journal.

Where Millionaires Are Found.

A statistical work about the world's millionaires has just been published. While there are richer individuals in America, it says, most millionaires are to be found in Great Britain. But the figures must be taken as guesswork, more or less. This is how the people possessing £1,000,000, or more, are divided among the nations: Great Britain, 200; United States, 100; Germany and Austria, 100; France, 75; Russia, 50, India, 60; all other countries, 125.—New York Journal.

A Large Waist

Is not generally considered a necessary adjunct to the grace, beauty or symmetry of the womanly form. Within the body, however, is a great waste made necessary according to the condition of things—continually in process and requiring the perfect action of all bodily functions to absorb or dispel the refuse. When there is irregularity or inaction, ladies who value a clean, pure, healthy body will take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the only remedy for women which being once used is always in favor.

To those about to become mothers, it is a priceless boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child and shortens the period of confinement.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure billiousness, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, or dyspepsia, and kindred diseases.

The Only

Great and thoroughly reliable building-up medicine, nerve tonic, vitalizer and

Blood Purifier

Before the people today, and which stands preeminently above all other medicines, is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

It has won its hold upon the hearts of the people by its own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story:—

Hood's Cures

Even when all other preparations and prescriptions fail.

"I had scrofula in a very painful and disagreeable form. I had three running sores on one of my limbs. I saw that Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured a similar case and determined to try it. I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla and am completely cured." JOHN RUSSELL, Espyville Station, Pennsylvania.

Get HOOD'S

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.



BATTLE AX PLUG

The largest piece of Good tobacco ever sold for 10 cents

A BELVIDERE ROADSTER

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(Absolutely no charge whatever) to the person who, on or before 6 o'clock, P. M., Saturday, September 14th, 1895, brings the greatest number of bands of the

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HIGH GRADE CIGARS,

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A Ladies Wheel of the same make will be given, if preferred.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

To introduce my celebrated Lehigh Coal to the citizens of the Borough of Bristol, for the next thirty days from August 17, 1895,

I WILL SELL SAMPLE TONS OF 2240 POUNDS, AT

$4.75 per ton,

Cash with the order. This is equal in price to Coal at **$4.24 PER TON OF 2000 POUNDS.** Only one ton will be sold to any one personat the above named price. In lots of one ton or more the price will be

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until further notice. This is equal in price to Coal at **$4.38 PER TON OF 2000 POUNDS.**

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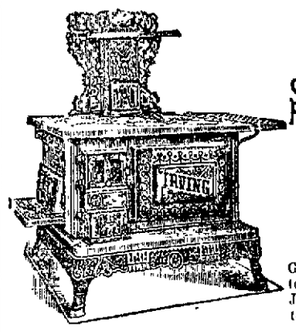
Special prices for orders of 25 tons or more.

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Terms—NET CASH, or approved note with interest added from date of bill.

Orders will be received at my office, Corner of Radcliffe and Market Streets, and at the residence of Thomas C. Ivins, No. 526 Swain Street.

William E. Doron.



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Boston Baked Beans, (large can), 9c; 3 for 25c
Large bottle Catsup, 5c
Prairie Flower Tomatoes, 8c
Large can Sardines, 7c
Instantaneous Tapioca, 6¼c
Flaked Tapioca, 5c lb
Tomatoes, 6c
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The most popular and dressy Suits of the season are those long Cutaways in Black Clay Diagonal and light, neat, stripe Pants. We have these goods in all styles and will make you a Suit up to your measure for $18, guarantee fit and quality.

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LONGING.

Come to me in my dreams, and then
By day I shall be well again,
For then the night will more than pay
The hopeless longing of the day.

Come, as thou cam'st a thousand times,
A messenger from radiant climes,
And smile on thy new world, and be
As kind to others as to me.

Or, as thou never cam'st in sooth,
Come now, and let me dream it truth,
And part my hair and kiss my brow,
And say, "My love, why sufferest thou?"

Come to me in my dreams, and then
By day I shall be well again;
For then the night will more than pay
The hopeless longing of the day.
—Matthew Arnold.

HIS COLT ROYAL.

The day on which I was 12 years old my father said to me: "Samuel, walk down the lane with me to the pasture lot. I want to show you something." Never suspicioning anything, I trudged along with father, and what should I find in the pasture lot but the cunningest, prettiest, liveliest colt a boy ever clapped eyes on.

"That is my birthday present to you," said father. "Yes, Samuel, I give the colt to you to do with as you like, for you've been a good boy and have done well at school."

You can easily understand that my boyish heart overflowed with pride and joy and gratitude. A great many years have elapsed since that time, but I haven't forgotten and I never shall forget the delight of that moment, when I realized that I had a colt of my own—a real, live colt, and a Morgan colt at that.

"How old is he, father?" I asked.

"A week old, come tomorrow," said father.

"Has Judge Phipps seen him yet?" I asked.

"No; nobody has seen him but you and me and the hired man."

Judge Phipps was the justice of the peace. I had a profound respect for him, for what he didn't know about horses wasn't worth knowing. I was sure of this, because the judge himself told me so. One of the first duties to which I applied myself was to go and get the judge and show him the colt. The judge praised the pretty creature inordinately, enumerating all his admirable points and predicting a famous career for him. The judge even went so far as to express the conviction that in due time my colt would win "imperishable renown and immortal laurels as a competitor at the meetings of the Hampshire County Trotting association," of which association the judge was the president, much to the scandal of his estimable wife, who viewed with pious horror her husband's connection with the race track.

"What do you think I ought to name my colt?" I asked the judge.

"When I was about your age," the judge answered, "I had a colt, and I named him Royal. He won all the premiums at the county fair before he was 6 years old."

That was quite enough for me. To my thinking, every utterance of the judge was ex cathedra; moreover, in my boyish exuberance I fancied that this name would start my colt auspiciously upon a famous career. I began at once to think and to speak of him as the prospective winner of countless honors.

From the moment when I first set eyes on Royal I was his stanch friend. Even now after the lapse of years, I cannot think of my old companion without feeling here in my breast a sense of gratitude that that honest, patient, loyal friend entered so largely into my earlier life.

Twice a day I used to trudge down the lane to the pasture lot to look at the colt, and invariably I was accompanied by a troop of boy acquaintances who heartily envied me my good luck and who regaled me constantly with suggestions of what they would do if Royal were their colt. Royal soon became friendly with us all, and he would respond to my call, whinnying to me as I came down the lane, as much as to say: "Good morning to you, little master. I hope you are coming to have a romp with me." And, gracious, how he would curve his tail and throw up his head and gather his short body together and trot around the pasture lot on those long legs of his! He enjoyed life, Royal did, as much as we boys enjoyed it.

Naturally enough, I made all sorts of plans for Royal. I recall that, after I had been on a visit to Springfield and had beheld for the first time the marvels of Barnum's show, I made up my mind that when Royal and I were old enough we would unite our fortunes with those of a circus, and in my imagination I already pictured huge and gaudy posters announcing the blood curdling performances of the dashing bareback equestrian Samuel Cowles, upon his fiery Morgan steed, Royal. This plan was not at all approved of by Judge Phipps, who continued to insist that it was on the turf and not in the sawdust circle that Royal's genius, lay and to this way of thinking I was finally converted, but not until the judge had promised to give me a sulky as soon as Royal demonstrated his ability to make a mile in 2:40.

It is not without a sigh of regret that in my present narrative I pass over the five years next succeeding the date of Royal's arrival, for they were very happy years—indeed at this distant period I am able to recall only that my boyhood was full, brimful of happiness. I broke Royal myself. Father and the hired man stood around and made suggestions, and at times they presumed to take a hand in the proceedings. Virtually, however, I broke Royal to the harness and to the saddle, and after that I was even more attached to him than ever before—you know how it is if ever you've broke a colt yourself.

When I went away to college, it seemed to me that leaving Royal was almost as hard as leaving mother and father. You see, the colt had become a very large part of my boyish life—followed me like a pot dog, was lonesome when I wasn't round, used to rub his nose against my arm and look lovingly at me out of his big, dark, mournful eyes—yes, I cried when I said goodby to him the morning I started for Williamstown. I was ashamed of it then, but not now—no, not now.

But my fun was all the keener, I guess, when I came home at vacation times. Then we had it, up hill and down dale—Royal and I did. In the summer time along the narrow roads we trailed and through leafy lanes, and in my exultation I would cut at the tall weeds at the roadside and whisk at the boughs arching overhead, as if I were a warrior mounted for battle and these other things were human victims to my valor. In the winter we sped away over the snow and ice, careless to the howling of the wind and the wrath of the storm. Royal knew the favorite road, every inch of the way. He knew, too, when Susie held the reins—Susie was Judge Phipps' niece, and I guess she'd have mittened me if it hadn't been that I had the finest colt in the county.

The summer I left college there came to me an overwhelming sense of patriotic duty.

Mother was the first to notice my absentmindedness, and to her I first confided the great wish of my early manhood. It is hard for parents to bid a son go forth to do service upon the battlefield, but New England in those times responded cheerfully and nobly to Mr. Lincoln's call.

The Eighth Massachusetts cavalry was the regiment I enlisted in. A baker's dozen of us boys went together from the quiet little village nestling in the shadow of Mount Holyoke. From Camp Andrew I wrote back a piteous letter, complaining of the horse that had been assigned to me. I wanted Royal. We had been inseparable in times of peace—why should we not share together the fortunes of war? Within a fortnight along came Royal, conducted in all dignity by—you would never guess—by Judge Phipps! Full of patriotism and cheer was the judge.

"Both of ye are thoroughbreds," said he. "Ye'll come in under the wire first every time, I know ye will."

The judge also brought me a saddle blanket which Susie had ornamented with wondrous and tender art.

So Royal and I went into the war together. There were times of privation and of danger; neither of us ever complained. I am proud to bear witness that in every emergency my horse bore himself with a patience and a valor that seemed actually human. My comrades envied me my gentle, stanch obedient servant. Indeed Royal and I became famous as inseparable and loyal friends.

We were in five battles, and neither of us got even so much as a scratch. But one afternoon in a skirmish with the rebels near Potomac mills a bullet struck me in the thigh, and from the mere shock I fell from Royal's back into the tangle of the thicket. The fall must have stunned me, for the next thing I knew I was alone—deserted of all except my faithful horse. Royal stood over me, and when I opened my eyes he gave a faint whinny. I hardly knew what to do. My leg pained me excruciatingly. I surmised that I would never be able to make my way back to camp under the fire of the rebel picketers, for I discovered that they were closing in. Then it occurred to me to pin a note to Royal's saddle blanket and to send Royal back to camp, telling the boys of the trouble I was in. The horse understood it all. Off he galloped, conscious of the import of the mission upon which he had been dispatched.

Bang! bang! bang! went the guns over yonder, as if the revengeful creatures in the faroff brush guessed the meaning of our maneuvering and sought to slay my loyal friend. But not a bullet touched him—leastwise he galloped on and on till I lost sight of him.

They came for me at last, the boys did. They were a formidable detachment, and how the earth shook as they swept along!

"We thought you were a goner sure," said Hi Bixby.

"I guess I would have been if it hadn't been for Royal," said I.

"I guess so myself," said he. "When we saw him stumbling along all bloody, we allowed for sure you were dead!"

"All bloody?" I cried. "Is Royal hurt?"

"As bad as a hoss can be," said he.

In camp we found them doing the best they could for him. But it was clearly of no avail. There was a gaping, ragged hole in his side. Seeking succor for me, Royal had met his death wound. I forgot my own hurt. I thrust the others aside and hobbled where he lay.

"Poor old Roy!" I cried as I threw myself beside my dying friend and put my arms about his neck. Then I patted and stroked him and called him again and again by name, and there was a look in his eyes that told me he knew me and was glad I was there.

How strange and yet how beautiful it was that in that faroff country, with my brave, patient, loyal friend's fluttering heart close unto mine, I neither saw nor thought of the scene around me!

But before my eyes came back the old, familiar places, the pasture lot, the lane, the narrow road up the hill, the river winding along between great stretches of brown corn, the aisle of maple trees and the fountain where we drank so many, many times together, and I smelled the fragrance of the flowers and trees abloom, and I heard the dear voices and the sweet sounds of my boyhood days.

Then presently a mighty shudder awakened me from this dreaming. And I cried out with affright and grief, for I felt that I was alone.—Chicago Record.

TALES OF THE TIMES.

He Was Willing to Arbitrate as Long as He Was Not the United States.

There was a difference of opinion, and both had become excited. In fact, one had offered to "smash" the other on the nose and the other had declared his intention to prove the soundness of his position by "wiping the floor" with the first.

Then the diplomat interfered.

"The time for war is past," he said. "Nations now settle their differences by arbitration, and so should individuals."

"I'm willing," said the first disputant promptly.

"So am I," said the second, although somewhat hesitatingly, "but I have made a bit of a study of this international arbitration business, and I'd like to know first if we are to arbitrate on the English or the American plan."

"What difference does it make?" asked the peacemaker.

"All the difference in the world," replied the second disputant. "If we're to try the English plan, I want to be England. Then I'll biff this lopsided scoundrel once or twice on the nose, and after that we'll talk the matter over if there's anything left to talk over."

"And how about the American plan?"

"Oh, that's different. He can be the United States if he wants to."

"And what'll you be?"

"Any other nation—it doesn't make any difference which one. All he has to do is to talk a lot about justice and right while I'm stepping on his toes and kicking him on the shins, and then we'll submit the whole thing to a board of arbitration, and the board will decide that I did wrong to stamp on his toes, and I'll say I'm sorry, and it'll be all right again."

"Possibly," said the peacemaker thoughtfully, "we would better have a peace congress without any international arbitration ideas."—Chicago Post.

Tender Heart and Ragged Coat.

That a tender heart often lies beneath a ragged coat was well illustrated by a little incident which attracted the attention of a number of pedestrians near Twentieth street and Montgomery avenue yesterday morning. A happy tot was crossing Montgomery avenue, with a tricolored penny kite trailing behind, when the string broke and the frail paper toy fell in the middle of the street.

The child was about to return in order to pick it up, but feared to run the risk of being run over by a catamaran—a high wheeled truck used to haul stone—which was coming down the avenue, drawn by a long line of 18 horses and carrying a block of stone weighing perhaps five tons.

The driver, a big, rough Irishman, noticed the child's dilemma, and thinking perhaps of a little one of his own, halted the cavalcade and beckoned to the youngster to pick up the precious kite. Still the child hesitated, seeing which the driver left his horses and handed the toy to its owner. The bystanders smiled, the child laughed and the Irishman shouted, "Git up!"—Philadelphia Record.

Electioneering at Sea.

Perhaps Leonard Courtney can claim the credit of having accomplished the most novel electioneering feat in the present contest. In the course of his campaign he arranged to address the fishermen at Port Winkle, but on arriving at the little village, accompanied by his wife, he found that the men had put out to sea.

Mr. Courtney was for leaving the electors in peace; his wife courageously suggested pursuit. Both immediately jumped into a boat and were rowed alongside the fishing smacks. There, on the crest of the waves, he delivered a speech to the sons of the sea.

An element of the burlesque was natural to the situation, especially when the fishermen asked questions and tried to carry a vote of confidence in the enterprising candidate. Mr. Courtney was rewarded by seeing a Radical elector tear up his opponent's address in disgust and drop it into the sea.—Manchester (England) Courier.

Bill's Narrow Escape.

W. W. Scott came near being bitten by a rattlesnake last week while on his way to the forest to chop some wood. Just as he went to cross a rail fence he happened to look down before he placed his foot on the opposite side. Had he not done so he would soon have rested on a big four foot rattler. To say that Bill was scared doesn't express it. He jumped back, crossed the fence at another place and with a stroke that would have killed an elephant, severed its head from its body, burying the ax deep into the ground. It has made quite a change in Bill. Next Sunday he was at the church house long before any body else arrived, and when the minister appeared and finished his sermon Bill didn't wait until the contribution basket was presented to him, but went up voluntarily and gave freely for the support of the ministerial cause.

SAW GORDON KILLED.

THE ENGLISH GENERAL MURDERED AT KHARTUM BY EL MAHDI'S MOSLEMS.

Slatin Pasha, a Captive, Looked On—The Egyptian Chief Spurned Gordon's Gifts and Swore to Have His Head—The Story Told Before the Geographical Congress.

Chinese Gordon's fate is explained at last. "Khartum fell the 26th of January, 1885, and with it that city's bravest defender, General Gordon himself, killed on the topmost step of the staircase of his palace. His head, severed from his body, was presented to me with derision and disdain, I being a chained and helpless captive."

It was in these graphic words that Slatin Pasha told for the first time, before the geographical congress in London the other day, the story of the terrible climax in Gordon's eventful life, which came over a decade ago.

The story of Gordon and Khartum will ever remain one of the darkest pages in England's history. For years the Turks had been plundering and oppressing the people of the Sudan, slave trading in its most horrible guise enjoyed unexampled prosperity and the country was ripe for revolt. For many years the faith of Islam had been making immense strides in central Africa, and its converts had reached the astonishing number of 12,000,000. At this opportune moment came Mohammed Achmet, who proclaimed himself as El Mahdi, the leader and prophet who should regenerate the earthly kingdom of Islam by force of arms, and thousands flocked to his standard.

Battle after battle, some severe and bloody, was fought, and, despite the fact that his divine authority and prophetic power were discredited by the heads of the faith at Cairo and Constantinople, El Mahdi, the Dongola carpenter's son, found himself in 1885, less than four years after his career began, the master of the equatorial provinces and of upper Egypt.

Early in 1884 there were 8,000 Egyptian troops between Khartum and Asswan, 6,000 in Khartum and 20,000 to the south of that city that were faithful to the khedive, but the Mahdi and his myriads of savage fanatics ruled the land to the northward. The English government concluded it would be cheaper to abandon the Sudan and bring these troops down the Nile to safety and finally yielded to popular opinion and sent General Gordon to Khartum. He reached that city on the 18th of February and was hailed by its inhabitants as their deliverer. He soon found, however, that, though his authority was absolute within the town, he was powerless in the region outside.

Khartum is at the union of the White and Blue Nile, and its natural strength had been much increased by a series of strong fortifications on its landward side, so it was well calculated to resist a long siege.

Gordon first attempted to treat with the Mahdi and sent him presents and an appointment as governor of Kordofan. The Moslem Messiah, however, was not to be won over by such means as those and sent two emissaries back to Gordon with drawn swords, who, in disdainful words, gave him their master's message. He did not want the governorship of Kordofan, for he ruled it already; of costly robes, too, his storehouses were full. His answer ended in these words: "Tell Gordon that I have sworn in the name of Allah to have his head and to distribute his gold among the poor who fight him."

Then the siege of Khartum began. The forces under Slatin Bey, the governor of Darfur, had been reduced to 200 sick and wounded men, and finally they surrendered and Slatin was a prisoner in the Mahdi's camp. Hicks Pasha—Colonel Hicks, formerly of the Bombay staff corps—the leader of another native army, was annihilated by the false prophet's hordes and none lived to tell the tale.

As long as communication by telegraph remained open Gordon continued to beg the British government to send troops to his relief, but his prayers were unheeded. General Gordon's journal of his days of waiting and hoping in Khartum after news from the outside world had ceased to come has been published, and in its plain and simple words tells the pathetic story of the events which preceded the downfall of the city. The siege lasted 320 days, and there is no full and authentic account of the final assault and awful carnage that ended it. Perhaps it is better there is not.—New York World.

Photography Under the Sea.

The progress of photography under the sea by means of the newly devised magnesium light—a marvel of ingenuity—may justly be described as something wonderful, though the timing of the exposures is said to still present one of the most serious difficulties yet to be overcome. It is stated with reference to this important point that thus far in the process an exposure of ten minutes at a depth of 3 to 4 feet will give good results. At a depth, however, of 15 to 18 feet an exposure is said to be required of not less than 30 minutes when the sun is brightest, though even at this depth it becomes necessary to apply a plate of blue glass in front of the lens in order to obtain pictures that are really clear, while in deeper regions photography would, it is declared, be impossible but for this improved device. It not only saves time and trouble, but good pictures, it is said, have been taken during storms and without appreciable light from above.

Now Ye Patriotic Poets.

I am informed on very good authority that the secretary of war is quite anxious that some of our poets and song writers try their hand at writing a song for the American soldier which shall correspond to "Tommy Atkins," the British soldier song. We certainly have among us a poet who can write more fitting words than those of "Tommy Atkins," and there ought to be a composer who can write music to match. Sousa, for instance, knows how to write popular military music. Whoever is to do it, isn't it a good idea to do it?—Soldier in New York Sun

Vices That Fed the Hungry.

Among the 4,000 thieves, professional and unprofessional, who fell upon Paris shopkeepers in the first half of this year were a princess, a countess, a duchess and the daughter of a reigning prince. They were all victims of "kleptomania" and were fined. The fines fed the hungry, for 100,000 francs went to the poor of Paris.—London Daily News.

In Chicago.

And now at the drug stores
You soon will see this:

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED HERE
FOR THE CARBOLIZED KISS.

—Chicago Tribune.

Do Evil That Good May Result.

Queer tactics are used in several Connecticut villages to compel bicyclers to observe the Sabbath day. The good citizens spread carpet tacks in the highways and byways, so as to puncture the pneumatic tires. This method has not increased the attendance at church, but it has caused a woeful increase in the use of profanity.—Newberry Register.

On Huxley's Tomb.

The followers of Professor Huxley and the Christian world at large will read with interest these lines, which have been engraved upon his tomb:

And if there be no meeting past the grave,
If all is darkness, silence, yet 'tis rest.
Be not afraid, ye waiting hearts that weep,
For God still giveth his beloved sleep,
And if an endless sleep he wills so best.

A Crawling Match.

The latest thing in racing is the crawling match, competitors ranging from 6 to 18½ months of age, and a most exciting struggle of this kind was one of the features of the recent baby show, at which many members of the best families of England were present.—Philadelphia Press.

The Shakers have made a great hit. Their Digestive Cordial is said to be the most successful remedy for stomach troubles ever introduced. It immediately relieves all pain and distress after eating, builds up the feeble system and makes the weak strong.

The fact is, foods properly digested are better than so-called tonics. The Cordial not only contains food already digested, but is a digester of other foods. Food that is not digested does more harm than good. People who use the Cordial insure the digestion of what food they eat and in this way get the benefit of it and grow strong.

The little pamphlets which the Shakers have sent druggists for free distribution, contain much interesting information on the subject of dyspepsia.

Laxol is not a mixture of drugs. It is nothing but Caster Oil made palatable.

"Nothing venture, nothing have."

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mon., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole; Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mon.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that it claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Road Parliament at Atlanta.

The secretary of agriculture is charged by act of congress to collect and disseminate information concerning the public roads. To this end, and under authority of that law, Secretary Morton has issued a call for a "road parliament," in the hall of the house of representatives at Atlanta, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Cotton States and International exposition.

The New Parliament.

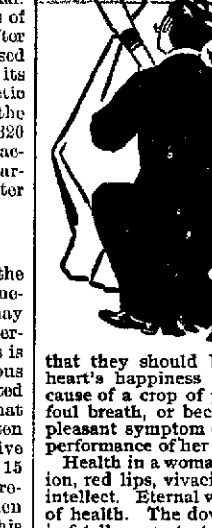
A census of the British parliament just assembled shows that only 190 out of 668 are new members. As to occupations 156 are lawyers, 54 are manufacturers, 88 are merchants, 10 professors in universities, 81 journalists, 12 skilled laborers, 19 brewers, distillers and wine merchants, 46 army and navy officers in active service, 146 gentry, peers' sons and peers' brothers.—New York World.

Lots of Life In It.

The last rebellion in Cuba lasted nearly ten years. In a certain sense the present revolution is a continuation of the former outbreaks, and Spain should be convinced by this time that what it calls peace in Cuba is only a lull in the fighting. The oppression of the colony is intolerable, and no spirited people on earth would submit to it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Something Out of Gear.

San Francisco is dumping cantaloupes in the bay, Atlanta is glutted with grapes and melons, and in Florida thousands of bushels of fruit are going to waste for lack of a market, while New York is full of people who cannot afford fruit. We have learned a good deal since the invention of the steam motor, but it is clear that in some things we have hardly begun to learn at all.—New York World.



One of the wrong things in this world is that a woman has to wait for a man to speak. Her happiness may depend upon him, but she is not permitted to tell him so, as he would be to tell her. She must depend upon her ability to create and foster in him a favorable and ardent feeling. To do this, she must depend much upon her appearance. No man admires a sallow skin, dull and sunken and circled eyes, bloodless lips, sunken cheeks. No man wants to marry an invalid. Very few invalids are attractive to either sex. It isn't natural that they should be. Many a woman's heart's happiness has been wrecked because of a crop of pimples or because of a foul breath, or because of some other unpleasant symptom of an irregularity in the performance of her natural functions.

Health in a woman brings clear complexion, red lips, vivacity, sparkle of eyes and intellect. Eternal watchfulness is the price of health. The downward road to disease is fatally easy to travel. Little disorders, little irregularities, little drains, lead to the most serious consequences. Put a stop to them! Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do it without the embarrassment of examinations and "local treatment" so much dreaded by modest women. In nine cases in ten, there is absolutely no need of them. The "Favorite Prescription" has been prescribed by Dr. Pierce for over 30 years and has cured the very worst forms of female troubles.

A book of 168 pages, containing much valuable information and letters from hundreds of grateful women, will be sent in a plain envelope, securely sealed, on receipt of this notice and ten cents, in stamps, to part pay postage, by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

He Did Know Where He Had Been.

"Wall, Sam, its nigh onto tu monthe since Polly an' I left hum to travel a bit an' see a leetle of the worl'. We're glad to get back hum, yes we are, but land alive man, I hadn't no idee what there was to see afore.

Its mighty curus how a feller'l stay right in the same spot ye'r in an' ye'r out, an' 'magine he knows suthin 'bout whats goin on in the worl'.

I've seen many things Sam, many things, as has opened my eyes, since we left hum.

We went to the Yall'stone Park, an' actooly 'peers like I reely don't know yit if I've bin thar or not. Seems like I've bin dreemin.

They hev bills thar o' springs o' yaller water an' green, an' blue, an' pink, an' orange, an' they change the'r colors, a durin the day. Then thars a Golding Gate, between big mountins, whar the road is 'longside a vurticul presipis. An' the mountins, Sam, why these yer aint hardly hills, side o' them by Yall'stone Lake, aint even scarsly baby mountins.

Then thar are hot water rivers an' purtty near 'longside o' them cold water criks. The big Canyion is nuff to par'lize a man. Polly did get scart an' held me back from tryin' to see it, but when she see all the other peeple go an' look at it she went 'long an' coodn't say nothin' she was so took back. Looks jes like some o' these big painter men had bin paintin' the sides o' the mountins.

But the Gisers, them got me. They're big fountins o' hot water, Sam, *hot water*, that squirt higher than our ol' fire engine kin, a blame sight. They're kinder skeery to an' ol' feller like me at first, an' blame me if Polly didn't faint plum away the first one she see. It was a whooper—one o' the big fellers, an' it come so sudd'n like she hadn't no time to git reddy fur it, but keeled right over; then she was all rite. Oh! but they wuz grand.

Them boilin' paint pots wuz the funniest things. Whop-whop they went—I kin most heer 'em now.

Yes, I guess I bin thar sure nuff an' taint no dreem arter all.

Yers a book 'bout it all Sam, that yo' kin reed ef yo' like. Or ef yo'll send to the Northern Pacific Railroad folks they'll send yo' one fer six cents in stamps—thars the man's name to send to, rite thar—CHARLES S. FEE, St. Paul, Minn., send him three two-cent stamps an' he'll send you one."

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

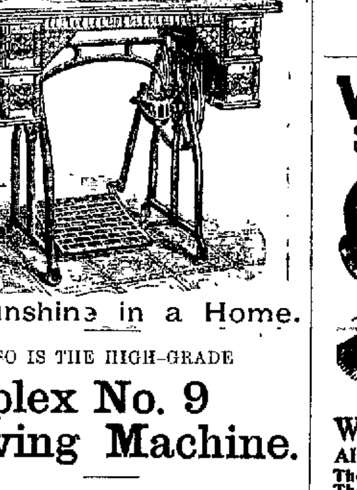
Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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Single Bottle (over 50 doses), - - .60
Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator, $7.00
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In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for
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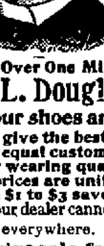
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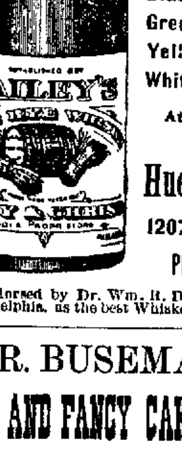
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Over One Million People wear the
W. L. Douglas $3 & $4 Shoes
All our shoes are equally satisfactory
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From $1 to $3 saved over other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by dealers everywhere. Wanted, agent to take exclusive sale for this vicinity. Write at once.

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A large stock of first class
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.
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Established 1837.
BAILEY'S PURE RYE
Black Label, 1.00
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At all retailers or
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1207 Market St.
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Endorsed by Dr. Wm. H. D. Blackwood, of Philadelphia, as the best Whiskey for invalids.

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Our $3.00 per dozen
CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS
Will Produce the Result.
Why pay more. They are to the finest made by others who charge higher price.
WE LEAD THE LEADERS.
FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
TRY US. TRY US.
ENTREKIN,
1204 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA.

Last Notice! Borough Tax.

All Borough Taxes remaining unpaid after the 31st day of August will be placed in the hands of a Collector, with five per cent added and costs of Collection.

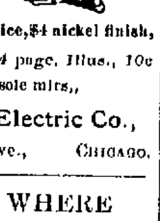
Taxes will be received by the Treasurer to August 31st, inclusive, at his office, corner of Radcliffe and Market Streets.

JAMES WRIGHT,
Borough Treasurer.

Bristol Borough School Tax Notice.

Tax-payers who wish to secure the benefit of the five per cent deduction, must pay their School Tax to the District Treasurer at his office, on Dorrance Street, on or before the 31st day of 8th month, (August), 1895.

EDW. H. FOSTER, Treasurer

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THE Whitely Exerciser.

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Made in the Right Way of Right Kind of Wood
Malleable Iron Bushing in Pit Hole in Handle.
Long Heavy Cylinders driven in from Bottom; Wood cannot swell away from this kind.
Heavy Welded Bands
BLATCHLEY
Iron Handle Brackets, made in one piece, and will not work loose.
Wide Bucket Leathers, made of back of the hide, put on with threaded nails.
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It is intended for service, no cheap materials in it.
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JUST, PROMPT, CERTAIN,
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A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $3
Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.


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